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SHOOT MAN, SEIZE BIG ST

WOULD "UNDO WRONG" DONE

"Never Saw Mooney Until Taken to Hall of Justice." He Avers

2 PRISONERS

HELD FOR SENATE QUIZ miles above Lindbergh field was be-

Says Authorities Got Him to altitude record for women. **Testify but Testimony** Was False

Baltimore - (P)-John MacDonald, recanting witness who declares he perjured himself in testimony which climb more than 4,000 feet before it sent Tom Mooney and Warren K. hit the ceiling. Billings to prison in California for life, was refused his freedom on a 000 feet," said Miss Alexancer. "My writ of habeas corpus today, and oxygen was pretty low and I was ordered held pending receipt of ad-still climbing. vices from California authorities.

Baltimore -(P) - John McDonald, principal prosecution witness against Thomas Mooney and Warren K. Billings, serving life sentences for the Preparedness day parade bombing in San Francisco in 1916, said today he had perjured himsel at the trial and but the oxygen was gone. Then I now desires to "undo the wrong."

Sought in connection with efforts of the Mooney Defense league to obtain pardons for the two men, McDonald was taken into custody here after being recognized by neighbor. He was held on a nominal charge of investigation.

After his arrest he issued a state men through an attorney, in which

"I, John McDonald, aged 58 years, ressiding in Baltimore City, testified as a witness for the State of California versus Thomas Mooney and Warren K. Billings. I never saw tice in San Francisco and was told the gasoline war. by an officer that this is (pointing him out to me). My testimony in the various cases was untrue and false. I desire to undo the wrong done by me in sending Mooto testify that I identified Mooney but this is an absolute falsehood." Five years after the conviction of

which he said he was not positive of would follow suit. his identification of either. The affitain pardons.

pardon petition a few days ago, Gov. McDonald were produced to repeat er Pacific coast cities. his repudiation before the governor and the supreme court. McDonald cannot be compelled to return to California.

WANT HIS TESTIMONY

San Francisco—(A)—The Mooney oney had been false.

San Francisco Labor council last to hospitals. night. The announcement was made | Police arrested Mr. Modi, president at the height of a bitter argument of the Bombay congress committee, over resolutions introduced by the who was among the injured, and sendrive for Mooney's release from imprisonment for disobeying the poprison. No cefinite action was taken. Hice order prohibiting processions. Ir. Los Angeles, Gov. C. C. Young

"If it is McDonald who is in jail," ORANGE SPEAKERS ASK in Baltimore, and he is sincere in his wish to come to California and tell his story to the proper authori-.

ton. N. J., in 1922 confessing he stand against the bishops. had purjured himself while testifying against the labor leader had killen that his entire sympathies lay politan zone was announced today been unworthy of belief.

The Man

Is Always Wise - -

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Record Set By Aviatrix

plane Flies Five Miles Above Earth

scious girl slumped in the cockpit of a tiny monoplane as it soared five lieved today to have achieved a new

The plane's instruments showed that the pilot. Ruth Alexander, had bettered by 6,600 feet her mark of

In relating her experience of yes terday the girl said she became unconscious when the altimeter showed 22,000 feet, her plane continuing to

"Then I looked at my altimeter and it showed 18,000 feet. I couldn't

realize what was wrong and thought something was 'haywire' with the instrument. "I looked at my oxygen. I still had the tube between my teeth and

The girl brought her 90 horsepower ow-winged monoplane to a safe land ing. She was still dazed when attendants lifted her from the plane

GASOLINE WAR NEAR

Standard and Shell Oil companies announcing a return to wholesale quotations existing before Pacific coast dealers began slashing prices Mooney until taken to the hall of jus-

Standard's announcemen last night, said wholesale prices which prevailed June 12 would be restored and their retailers would sell at 20 cents a gallon, and would reney to prison regardless of personal fuse to sell to any dealers "found consequences. The authorities got me guilty" of price cutting. The Shell company immediately followed Standard's move.

The Richfield, Union and associat-Mooney and Billings McDonald made ed companies made no statements an affidavit at Trenton, N. J., in but their officials intimated they

davit was used in an effort to ob- 12 cents in Seattle, 83 to 93 cents in Portland, 9 to 122 cents in Los An-In refusing to grant the latest geles, 7 to 14 cents in San Francisco, 8 to 9 cents in Sacramento and C. C. Young of California indicated Fresno and 52 to 72 cents in Tacohis decision might be reversed if ma, with similar fluctuations in oth-

Defense league announced today it sons were injured in the police supwould ask Frank Waish, New York pression of yesterday's Nationalist attorney to induce John McDonald to demonstrations, staged by the all-Inreturn here and submit to question- dia congress committee in sympathy ing regarding the statement he for 17 members of the Royal Gharmade in Baltimore, confessing his wal rifles who were imprisoned for testimony against Thomas W. Mo- disobeying orders during the Peshawar riots.

News of McDonald's statement. Thirty of the injured were on the brought cheers at a meeting of the danger list while 150 were confined

Carmen's union dvocating a new tenced him to four months rigorous

STRICKLAND SUPPORT

Belfast, Northern Ireland -(A)ties. I shall expect to see those in. Every speech at every Orange demvolved questioned and the truth ob- onstration commemorating the 240th anniversary of the battle of the Governor Young held, in recently Boyne today in Ulster called on the denying a pardon to Mooney, that British government to support Lord McDonald's affidavit made in Tren- Strickland, premier of Malta, in his

with the Maltese premier.

so figured prominently in the day's 410. The zone comprises St. Louis to the monument of Cesare Battisti, and university on July 12, 1915, he by the American ambassafor Fredspeeches. Lord Craigavon said that City, most of St. Louis-co. St. to the Modern Train was hanged as a traitor in the castle cric M Sankett and Driven Buelow. all his cabinet, all Uister representations. Mo., and large portions of and there laid wreaths to commerce of Buon Consiglio. tives in the imperial parliament, and St. Clair and Madison-cos, Illinois orate the fourteenth anniversary of all unionists in the northern Ireland house, were as keen as himself on tion of \$18,252, gained only 5.8 per having a duty placed on foreign im-

SECOND MAN DIES AS

a flying instructor, died today of injuries received in a crash yesterday which cost the life of Student Pilot! Fernando Aivarez.

ONE KILLED 5 INJURED IN TRUCK CRASH

dians to Sturgeon Bay Hit by Cherry Truck

Green Bay-(P)-One person was killed and five were injured, one probably fatally, near here last night when a truck carrying 27 Menominee Indians from Red Springs to Sturgeon Bay was sideswiped by a truck loaded with cherries.

James Summers, 23, was killed instantly. The injured were: May Joan Summers, 17, torn arm, and Mrs. Sophie King, 36, fractured arm. both sisters of Summers; Electa Denny, 21, fractured arm; McGee, 16, fractured arm and Imelda Miller, 19, fractured ribs. The Summers girl was in a critical condition from loss of blood.

The group was on its way to work in Door-co cherry fields as pickers was connection between the two killand was riding in a truck owned by Martin Orchard company, Sturgeon Bay, and driven by Arthur Matti, Sturgeon Bay. The loaded truck was driven by William Eickelberg, Sturgeon Bay. Neither could give any reason for the crash. The coroner said an inquest would be held.

TWO SUSPECTED OF **CALIFORNIA MURDER**

Man Fatally Shot After Trying to Get Grape Growers to Sign Contract

Fresno, Calif.—(A)—Willie Egileo, 23, was held and his half brother. Joseph Egileo, was being sought here today as authorities probed the death of A. L. Matignon, 33, shot while seeking the signature of the boys' mother, Mrs. Angela Egileo, to a cooperative grape contract sponsored by the federal farm board.

The shooting occurred as Matignon, Wilbur Berry, 33, another grape campaign worker, and 10 other persons visited the Egileo home last night and sought to persuade Mrs. Egileo to join the cooperative movement. She previously had refused to

The campaigners said they had been peacefully discussing the conhouse. the arm and chest and a shot struck Mrs. Egileo in the elbow and side. Mrs. Egileo and Berry apparently cago." were not seriously wounded,

FEAR BRITISH CONSUL DRUG RUNNERS' VICTIM

Marseilles, France -(P)- Police are investigating the theory of possible mysterious vengeance of drug runners to explain the disappearance of Arthur Reginald Lee, British vice JAPANESE ROYALTY OFF consul and acting consul general here. He disappeared last Saturday about midnight.

Police after investigation abandoned theories of violence, robbers, a today for Paris where they will spend love affair or business trouble, and were compelled to consider his mother's suggestion that his activities against drug smugglers here and earlier at Savannah, Ga., and Havana, Cuba, had made him mortal enemies.

Lee was reported in every way to be normal. He ran his car into the garage Saturday night. His key being found later in the bedroom. There was no trace of him thereaf-

ST. LOUIS AREA HAS **BIG POPULATION GAIN**

St. Louis -AP- The 1930 popula-Viscount Craigavon said at Ennis- titon of the St. Louis official metro-The city proper, with a popula- his death. cent while the largest increase was ment is under way for merger of the

AT WRIGHTSTOWN MEET yoke to their mother country.

Goode, who last autumn eloped consin Band festival here tomorrow, this city.

2 Suspected In Slaying **BOBBY JONES** Of 11 Years Ago Profess Innocence--2 Others Held

Machine Carrying 27 In- Charles Erickson, in 1919, pleaded and were held for preliminary hearing July 18. Investigation by Sheriff Elmer An-

derson into the killing of Samuel Trethway, recluse here, with an axe, June 8, led to information concerning the old slaying. Casmer Wasielaski, 35, flooring

factory worker here and John Lak- that was replaced by a asik, his brother-in-law charged with watch." murder, were in court today follow ing their arrest last night. Iner Ivenson, Marshfield. charged with transporting and concealing the body of Erickson and John Wasielaski, 72 Casmer's father, charged as an accessory after the fact, will be arraigned Monday at Ashland. Sheriff Sanders said he found

clews to identify the Erickson slayers while investigating the death of Trethway, 57, a war veteran, who was killed in his shack - near here. He refused to state whether there ings. Another man is held in connec tion with the killing of Trethway. Erickson was killed June 20, 1919, and his body found a few days later on a deserted log-skid road.

An old account of the Erickson last night. The dead: slaying, obtained today from files of the weekly paper here said he had Elmer Fuqua, 13. been employed at the Berkshire mine about three years before he was killed. He had spent the Saturday before his body was found on a Sunday in Mellen celebrating "the Homecoming" and sometime after midnight started home. His body was found by searchers near the mine. who started hunting him-when he iid not return Sunday afternoon. An undertaker and another man who viewed the body before it was

had been dragged or carried to the inery ignited the gas and oil. point where it was found. A slight

FAIL TO IDENTIFY BODY FOUND ON ILLINOIS ROAD NEW YORK TEACHER Springfield, Ill. -(A)- Identifica-

ation of a man's body found along

One, police believed, was a possi-Chicago gangster.

taurant opposite the St. Nichelas tract and were leaving the place hotel said they recognized the body when shots came from the ranch as that of a man who was a guest Matignon fell, mortally at the hotel. No employe of the howounded: Berry received bullets in tel however, could identify the body. Wednesday night a man registered at the hotel as "George Brown, Chi Yesterday, the man could not be found, his baggage had dis-

> siept in. Police learned that several men registered from Chicago at another hotel Wednesday night and it was believed this might have been a gangland execution squad.

appeared and his bed had not been

FOR 6-WEEK PARIS VISIT

six weeks before returning to London incognito. After an autumn trip to England

and Scotland the young Japaness couple will return to the continent for the winter. In March they will go to the United States from where they will return to Japan.

Mellen, Wis. - (A)-Two of four fracture of the skull by a blunt in men arrested here for the murder of strument caused his death, the coroner found. There were other small marks on the body, but none appearnot guilty today in municipal court ed to present an injury as great as the head wound.

"Robbery is thought to have been the motive," the paper and. "Although \$75 was found in a pocketbook on his person, another pocketbook entirely empty was in another pocket. He was known to have carried a watch valued at \$1,000 and

5 DIE IN KENTUCKY OIL WELL TRAGEDY

Blamed for Fire After Well Bobby covered in 33 to Horton's 36. Is Shot

Owensboro, Ky.-(P)-Four boys and a man were dead and three men were in a hospital here today suffering from serious burns as a result of an oil well fire on a farm near Haynesville, 20 miles south of here James Crowe, 12; Matt Crowe, 14;

James Mattingly, 25, truck driver of Whitesville, and Harold Cornell, yards off the tee and he was stymted 18, of Hartford, part owner of the

injured were: Thurman Crowe, owner of the farm and A. C. Cornell and Fred Cornell, brothers of Harold. two Cornells were said to have slight chance for recovery. The rig caught fire after the well

was shot and the oil began flowing. moved said they were confident it It was believed a spark from mach-The boys, whose homes are in Haynesville, were watching operations near the rig and were caught months ago was considered widely to

London-(P)-Mrs. Rose Winton, a lonely side road hinged today on 31, a school teacher, of New York battle with the opposition which is passengers, who were scatted on the motor vehicle while walking with bility that the body was that of a also was knocked down but escared. serious injury. The couple was on a routine financial matter, which produce were organized into bone was broken. Attending physical median bone was broken. Attending physical median bone was broken. A waiter and a waitress in a res- spending a vacation in England.

HOODED HORSEMAN **BLAMED FOR FIRES** IN WYOMING FORESTS

Cheyenne, Wyo .- (AP)-Tales of a hooded horseman riding the countryside by night, an accom paniment to Wyoming's destructive forest fires, were under in restigation by state, authorities trdav.

With each new fire, officials sald, came reports from residents rearry, of a phantom rider seen in the district prior to the out-

Wyoming national guardsmen are patrolling forests in the Laramie Peack country, where 300 men have brought under control a fire which destroyed 1,000 acres f fimber. Hore than 3,500 acres of dense

tands were burned over in the Medicine Bow National forest before a drenching rain ended the ask of 500 fire fighters

Italian Patriots Honor Man Hanged By Austrians Trento, Italy -/R -- The patriotic tran subject, should be be captured.

in St. Louis-co, which more than of "Italia irredenta," or unredsemed a core of any size that has no street doubled, with 211.444 now as com- Italy, of which this province of re-aptized in honor of the Trentino MERGED BANDS TO PLAY struggled all his life to reunite in-

S. milar commemoratoins in honor

soldier-martyr were held CINCINNATI REDS WIN Cesare Battisti is reverenced as throughout the kingdom in the one of the foremost of the martits of the day. There is hardly Trentino formed a part before the parties, and many of them have late war. An avowed Socialist, but notice stones in their cemeteries or an Italian patriot first of al., he rible squares recalling his sacri-

late in store for him, se an Aus ply.

SHOOTS 68 TO LEAD TOURNEY Takes Sensational Lead:

Away from Horton Smith: Hagen Blows Up

Interlachen Club, Minneapolis-(A) Bobby Jones, the champion, shot a spectacular 68, four under par, and a new competitive record for the course, to take the lead in the third round of the United States Open Golf tournament today. It gave him a 54-hole total of 212.

Farrell finished even par on the last nine for a 73 and 54-hole total of 219, losing a stroke on the home hole when he approached short. Farrell in 444 045 435-36-73-219 PASSES SMITH

Jones took the lead away Spark from Machinery Is Horton Smith, his young profession-The champion shot six birdies as

he putted sensationally and was six under par going to the 17th. The loss of one stroke to par on each of the last two holes cost Bobby a chance for a 66. Burdened with the realization of

his sensational score and the surging, tugging gallery of 8,000 spectators, the great wizard cracked on the eighteenth hole, and finished with a five for the par 4 stretch. His drive hooked to a bad rough 250 by a spreading tree. He played boldrig, died today of their burns. The ly but the ball clipped the top of the tree and barely landed on the fairway 20 yards out. His third was too strong and he landed on the back Turn to page 4 col. 7

TARDIEU SURE OF POST

Paris -(A)- Premier Andre Tarwho upon accession nine in the flames before they could be slated for but a brief interim of power, today was assured of continuation in office until November, when parliament meets again.

After gaining from the chamber. The accident took place at 6.15 a., of deputies late last evening a vote in, and most of the victims were

dence, the premier pulled from his rescue crews and removed the bodies sicians said his condition is serious pocket a signed presidential decree from the wreckage. The car was but not critical. adjourning parliament for its sumfinal sote of confidence was 48, the trict allowed employes to return to the Wayness and Siats were confined The premiet's majority in the

to his 316. It was the fourth vote, of confidence he had obtained in , three days. In one his majority was **VOLIVA GETS SETBACK**

IN PLEA TO SPLIT TOWN Zion City, III. -(A) - The political control of William Glenn Voltva, overseer of Zion City, has been threat-

visors whom he had helped to elect denied Vollya his wish pesterday that Benton township be split, the new township to be known as Zion. The motion was defeated 19 to 13. Religious independents were exfirst of was their first political sictorale on the oversers. They said Villa * ught the division because the inflow of new voters, not memhere of Veliva's dult, into that part of the township outside Zion City. intratened his political control of the State's Afferrey A. V. Smith sail

the county heard's decision while He del without speaking. not be appeared.

GERMANY, U. S. SIGN EXTRADITION TREATY

cent over the 1920 figures of 1.671. men at their head, today repaired. Austrian military justic was swift tion law of 1929, today was skined secretar, of state for foreign affairs

header with the Phillies teday, 9 to 5. Solid hours ming'ed with errors ALIENS QUIT SHASI AS gave the Reds to victory. Week's Weather

indicated.

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA

New York -(49)-John Philip Sousa. 76, famous band master returning from Europe, slipped on a com. eral prohibition squad swooped down panionway of the Leviathan as the on a farm in Waupaca-co, about four liner was docking today and was miles southwest of New London, Friknocked semi-conscious. Four statches were taken to close a gash above his ear. After the surgical measures plant was estimated at \$25,000. were completed. Mr. Sousa attended. The injured man is Arnold Derkes to his debarkation as if nothing had 26. Little Chute.

Street Car In River; 60 Persons Die

Vision Car Falls Through Merkle, one of the officers. Open Bridge

Buenos Aires-(P)-At least 60 of three men, who were expected persons last their lives today when at 7 o'clock. Duenos Aires from the Town Avellaneda. One section of a cantilever bridge

over which the street car was passing was raised at the time of the self from their grip momentarily, In that time, friends of his regime accident. It was believed the motor and seizing his gun fired two shots, KILLED IN LONDON hoped, he may be able to gird him- man, owing to a heavy fog, failed self even more strongly for further to see the bridge was open, and ran body. The first bullet struck him buttle with the opposition which in the car into the river. Only three year platform, escaped.

> on a routine financial matter, which laborers on the way to work. Fire- let in his leg was removed. The covered by water, only the trolley, pole standing out.

The manufacturers within the disopposition mustering but 263 votes their homes to relieve the anxiety of the victims were not immediately known.

ALLEGED BOOTLEGGER

Detroit - P. - Garg warfare Merk's was justified in resorting to lay.

Sam Cilufe who police say was a veteran boorlegger and racketeer. Milwaukee Friday afternoon where was killed in a gith battle on E. Jefferson-are about 1100 a m. Cilufo be arraigned before U. S. Commisand a comparion were riding in a sloner Kellogy at 9 o'clock Monday small course. Another car followed, morning. and its occupants opened fire. Their bullets purpool the tires of Chufo's automobile, for ing born to stop. His community is seed that some companies on foot less entired to bedry time spattered

I shirt and slopped his risted. The a reserve drove away. Police the runtally mounted garagter in with still clutching a tevolver

ARE PART OF RAINFALL

mystery of rainfalls in which tiny fish, crafs and shrim; s fall on the farms near Toowoomha in southern Queensland has been explained. Government authorities have discovered that the summer monsoon storms off the Qurersland coast cause huge whirlwinks. Water- Tabulations of official census respouts are formed and in a natural vacuum water, fish, or he, seaweed clated Press, disclose the state gain-FIRST OF TWO GAMES and even young sea birds are sucked into the upper air, to be blown cent, during the ten year period ashore and deposited with the rain.

COMMUNISTS ATTACK Shanghai --- P -- Communists at-

tacked Shasi, Hupeh province, said reports from that area today, and men who bound him and robbed his Weather outlors for the week be- fighting was going on in the city. filling station of \$80, after holding

DRY OFFICERS LOCATE PLANT AT NEW LONDON

Four Men, One Woman Ard Taken Into Custody in Raid Friday Afternoon

ARNOLD BERKES INJURED

Equipment Worth \$25,000 Confiscated by Raiding Squad

wounded, four men and a woman

were taken into custedy, and one of the largest alcohol manufacturing plants ever seized in this section of the state was discovered when a fed day afternoon. The value of the

1 George Zitske and Joseph Kiesner both of whom gave their addresses

as New London, were seized at 4 o'cleek yesterday afternoon by four federal officers from Milwaukee, when they raided the plant located in a large barn on the Ziebell farm in the town of Mukwa, on country trunk W. John Derkes, brother of the wound ed man who also give his address as Little Chute: Howard Siats, who

an unknown woman, were taken in Fog Obscures Motorman's to custody lonehanded shortly after 7 o'clock Friday evening by Robert Merkle had been stationed at th plant following the raid, to wait the arrival of the night operating crew

gave his address as Appleton, and

a street car fell into a small river RESIST ARREST, REPORT
The quartet resisted arrest, and cailed "Riacho" which separates when the officer attempted to use of force they attacked him, pinned him him, according to Sheriff Arthur

Steenbock of Waupaca-co. Merkle managed to release himboth of them taking effect in Derkes' on the right side of the chest and glanced off his rits. The other imbedded itself in the fleshy part of his right leg. He was taken to the New London hospital where the bul-

The unknown woman who said she was from Appleton, was released. of their families, since the names awaited the arrival of federal men. The woman said she merely drove along to New London with Siats.

who told her he had business to transact. An investigation into the shooting was conducted Saturday morning by MURDERED IN DETROIT L. D. Smith, Waupaca-co district at-

torney, and Sheriff Steenbach. claimed another victim here early to the use of his gun as he shot in self defense." Mr. Smith said later. Zitske and Kiesner were taken to they, with Derkes and Siats, will

Three of the men, Dr. Stats and the two Derkes, were arrested last Turn to page 4 col. 5

COOLER WEATHER DUE IN MIDWEST STATES Kansas City - P Cooler weath

er, brought in by showers, is foreeast tonight for Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa. The weather bureau predicted the temperatures THIS EXPLAINS WHY FISH tomorrow would be in the 80's instead of playing around 100 degrees. Last night's low reading in Kan-Brisbane, Queensland -'- The cury has risen to 91 degrees. sas City was \$1. At noon the mer-

NORTH CAROLINA HAS 3,165,146 INHABITANTS Charlotte, N. C .- (49)-North Car-

olina's 1939 population is \$.165.146. turns, completed today by the Assoed 606,023 inhabitants or 23.68 per from 1920 to 1930. The 1920 population was 2,559,123.

GAS STATION OPERATOR ABDUCTED BY ROBBERS Chippewa Falls -(P)- Two young

All foreigners left the city. The him at the point of guns, took to trace the bandits.

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Mooney Case Witness Admits Perjury Believe New

Girl Faints as Small Mono-

San Diego, Calif. - (P)- An uncon-

20,000 feet set July 4.

"The last thing I noted was 22.

was holding the stick in my hand realized that I had been 'out'."

San Francisco -(A)- With the

Prices yesterday ranged from 5 to

OVER 500 INJURED IN OUTBREAKS AT BOMBAY Bombay, India —(49)— Estimates today were that more than 500 per-

Demand for safeguarding duties al-

PLANE CRASH RESULT city and county. San Juan, Porto Rico-(P)-Robert Goode, Jr., of Morristown, N. J.,

societies of this former Austrian A little over a year after he had ton between Germany and America. as 1.289.341, an increase of 29.3 per city, the Fascists and the ex-service of his heart, he was taken prisoner, power time passage of the extrainformed the uniform of the country Germany's first with any foreign

tures tears before the founding of Mussolini was one of his intimate Fas her, the black shirts of today Wrightstown- (2)-A band of 250 friends, and a regular contributor claim. Cosure Battisti as one of their pieces will play at the Eastern Wis- to Battisti's newspaper. Il Popio, of own, as precursor of their movement. In many localities they com-, ginning Monday.

Berlin-F-A froaty of swrall-

Philadelphia - P - The Cincinna': Reds won the first game of a double

with a Short Hills school girl and Bands from Plymouth, Elkhart Lake. When Italy in 1915 entered the namenate him with the stern Fascist | For the region of the Great Lakes foreign exodus began earlier in the Joseph Blake into the country today flew to Porto Rico, recently had re- Chilton, Hilbert, Brillion, Greenleaf war on the allied sid. Battisti stole rate, an officer of the militia calling -Mostly moder to temperatures week when bandits began concen- and bound him to a tree. He loosenturned from a trip to the United and Wrightstown will give concerts, across the border and joined up as out his name, the assembled party, first half, propanily warmer later, trating about the city preparatory ed his bonds after about an hour,

States to continue in the aviation before they join the mass organiza- a volunteer, knowing full well the members shouting "present" in re- half of week; not much precipitation to attacking it. Many Chinese also and notified police, who were unable left

Tribune Lingle Prober Made Center Of Controversy

all data no **GIVEN TO HIM**

Reputed Signers of Note Deny They Affixed Their Names to It

Chicago (P)-A tempest of type broke today over the head of Charles Rathbun, member of the Tribune's legal firm, who is directing the inquiry into the Jake Lingle murder.

Publication yesterday by the Daily news of a letter hinting that better results would be obtained in the investigation if it were in charge of someone without connection any newspaper, brought denials from the reputed signers that they had put their names on the letter.

Among the signatures as carried by the Daily News were Albert R. Brunker, executive chairman of the Civic Safety commission; Frank J. Leisch, president of the Crime commission; and Augustus Peabody, president of the Citizens' association. These three civic leaders last

night made general denial that they had made any suggestion by letter to state's Attorney Swanson against the continued direction of the Lingle inquiry by the Tribune Lawyer. Brunker said the letter, which the News printed, had been prepared but

that it had not been signed by the leaders of civic groups whose support would be necessary before it would

LOESCH'S STATEMENT Loesch said he had given Brunker authority to sign his name, but only

after being assured that Mr. Peabody and Col. Robert Isham Randolph, president of the association of commerce, already had signed. "I see now, after a more careful perusal of the letter, that it calls or Rathbun's removal from the Lingle investigation. I overlooked

that significance before." The letter urged the appointment another prosecutor to whom "we will present the information which we think it readily procurable."

State's Attorney Swanson, having received no such letter as published. declined to comment on its contents, except to say he was satisfied with the work being done by Rathbun,

Swanson said he was not yet ready to present the case to the stand pary, believing the evidence in-

LIBRARY ASSISTANT BAUX FULL VAUAT UN ed where he was.

Mrs. Nellie Harriman-of the Appleton public library has returned

dren's department, attended the annual convention of the American Library Association in Los Angeles, Calif. The meeting was attended by 2100 library workers' from the United States.

Miss Celia Harriman, assistant in the municipal reference bureau of the University of Wisconsin and Miss Ida Gangstad, librarian in the correspondence department of the University, Mrs. Harriman visited in Los Angeles, Tijuama and Aqua Caliente, Mexico, the three Canyons, Yosemite park, Curry park, Port-land, Ore., Mount Hood, Lake

HAS BUSINESS SLUMP

Chicago area was 9 per rent slower during the first six months of 1930 volume of sales, collections and pro-

An upturn of business in the next three months is predicted by 53-3 per cent of the manufacturers of the

LEGGE TELLS HIS ASSAILANTS THEY

Amarillo, Texas -(A)-Kansas in the trough" today as far as Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, was concerned. And Legge was still chair-

The figure of speech used by the chairman in his controversy with Gov. Clyde M. Read of Kansas over the board's proposal that wheat growers limit acreage. yesterday aroused the ire of Max M. and Louis Levand, publishers of

the Wichita, Kas., Beacon. The Levand brothers called upon Mr. Legge to retract what

they said was an insult to 1,850,-000 Kansans and then resign.

mients to Max and Louis and please tell them to go to hell."

Governor Reed appeared at Kansas points jointly with Chairman Lerge and Secretary of Aggriculture Hyde, during their present tour of the wheat states in the interests of limited pro-

: **His** outspoken opposition to their views ('hairman Logge accused, was due to political rea-



The physical well-being of 10,000 persons is the responsibility assumed by the young woman pictured here. She is Dr. Katherine S. Hoffman, newly appointed physician of the U.S. Treasury De partment at Washington. Hoffman is the daughter of Brig Gen. Charles J. Symonds, com mandant at Fort Bliss, Texas. She is a graduate of George Washington Medical School, and her hus band also is a physician.

MAAHS IS SENT TO JAIL FOR 6 MONTHS

Contendre to Charge of Burglary

Rudolph Maahs, 27, Appleton, entered a plea of nolle contendre on a sun-carrying gangsters and two of charge of burglary in municipal them-"Red" Kissane and Jack Mccourt before Judge Fred V. Heine Gurn, machine gunner for Caponemann Saturday morning and was each drew a year's sentence. sentenced to the county jail for six

when he was found in the warehouse door. He tried to escape while the in recent months. officer was taking bim to his home everything was a blank until the of-

he paid fines of 25 and costs on pected to come under suspicion. from a month's trip through the charges of driving a car without a west. On Friday she took up her license and to larceny. It was charged that he secured gasoline at saynew duties as assistant catalogue. eral local filling stations and then While in the west the local libra- fled before the station attendant

maintained in Latin America.

M. D. For Treasury | CHICAGO HOPES TO MAKE BUMS OUT OF HIGH-HAT HOODLUMS

John H. Alcock, New Police Commissioner, Would Apply Vagrancy Law

BY OWEN L. SCOTT Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Chicago —(CPA) —A promise to make bums out of high-hat gangsters now is being given this city by its new commissioner of police, John

He would perform this trick by he simple expendient of applying an old vagrancy law that has gone unused these many years of gang rouble. Once caught, the hoodlum would be forced to show a visible way to criminal charges. Unable to reveal his occupation, he would beome in the eyes of the law, an ordinary bum.

That at least is the reasoning of the commissioner of police. To apply if he has named one of his trusted captains to head a vagrancy de tail and selected a department at torney to prepare cases.

"With vigorous application of the vagrancy, law, there is little reason why hoodiums should not land in jail," explained Alcock. "Cases can be made air-tight and one conviction can follow another until the gangs are harassed into submission. We used to apply the vagrancy statute in years past and it worked then. It can be made to work

MIAMI TRIES TEST

Miami tried much the same experiment on Alphonse Capone, who now s a resident of that city. Thus far it hasn't worked in his case. Chicago awaits with interest the attempt Appleton Man Pleads Nolle to create a new strata of rich bums

While concerned with the vagrancy law, the police have let up on their gun-toting crusade. A drive made earlier in the summer netted several

This method of procedure, how ever, has not been followed through Maahs was arrested last week and gunmen became bold again.

Thus far the town has seen little of Mike Hilkowitz, corner of Bate- change as a result of the fourth po man and Hancock-sts, by Sergeant lice regime in three years. More Herbert Kapp. The lock had been Coppers are walking beats instead broken from the warehouse door and of taking it easy in cars, but the life Maahs' car was backed up to the is tilted about as far as it has been

The commissioner, however, has to call the police but the office sub- asked his captains to tell what they dued him by striking his with his know about gang connections with gun. Maahs told the court that their men and when the written replies to his letter are received July ficer hit him and then he remember- 20, the basis is expected to be laid for some trials involving ousters of This was Maans' second appear officers. Commanding officials unaance in court this year. Previously aware of criminal hook-ups are ex-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued Saturday by John E. Hantschel, difficulties over sound picture apcounty clerk. They were given to the route 2, Manawa, and Evelyn V. Regular flying transport service Roberts, route 1, Bear Creek; Harover routes totaling 42,811 miles is vey Doering and Gretchen Dreissen Kaukauna.

Urge Rural Districts To **Consider Consolidation**

With the approaching annual ance, less tardiness and eliminates meetings of the school districts of truency. Outagamie-co next Monday night, when all districts must meet in accordance with the state law, A. G. Meating, county superintendent of the same time because of the inschools, is calling attention of the creased efficiency of the school. districts to the advantages of con-

solidation. In calling the board's attention to the problem of consolidation Mr. Chicago -(49)- Business in the Meating is quoting from a letter he received this week from E. S. Richardson, superintendent of the Webster Parish school district, Minden. iod of 1929, according to a survey La. Mr. Richardson says that in his school district, where there now are several consolidated schools they have met all kinds of opposi-

> "It is a slow process but the outcome is inevitable. The taxpayers are beginning to find that in order class members. to continue public education in the face of its rapid development that better business methods must be carried out. Organization and con- seif reliance.

solidation seem to be the only solution," says Mr. Richardson. So far, although Mr. Meating has advocated the system for many spirit. years, there is not a single consolidated school distict in the county,

he says. Opposition on the part of the districts is usually based on two argu- teachers through their daily assoments. The first one is that the con- cration with other teachers. solidation plan would be more expensive than the one-room plan and area walking long distances through

own territory. STATE HELPS OUT

of higher cost can be eliminated be which are not possible under the cause experience will prove that dis- one-room system. tricts which consolidate will not! Gives every country child a square have to pay any more taxes than deal regardless of wealth of parents they do under the present system, or distance from school. This is made possible through the Larger area and greater wealth of offers of the state to pay a part of district guarantee school sound fi-

the cost of the consolidated schools, nancial basis, The argument over location, the $||\Lambda|$ good class of citizens remain in superintendent says, can be met on the community who otherwise would ly by having each district look at move to town to educate their c'n'the matter in an impersonal way dren. and to submit to having the school located in the center of the proposed consolidated district.

Among the many benefits which cause of increased interest in school derive from consolidation Mr. Meating listed the following:

and better classification of pupils. Teachers have ample time for schools are for the city

each recitation and can specialize on a few gardes.

Eliminates the heavy expense of sending pupils to city schools for more advanced studies. Accomplishes greater results in

Provides better discipline than can usually be obtained in one-room, oneteacher schools.

"BETTER OFFICIALS" Better school officials obtained because of the large number from which to select.

Petty jealousies of parents interthe school. Larger attendance makes games more interesting and school life

more attractive. Large classes encourage more enthusiastic spirit of rivalry among

Pupils wider circle of acquaintance improves manners, strengthens individuality, develops initiative and

Quickens public interest in schools. broadens the social sphere of community life and develops community

Better school room equipment and apparatus at less cost because needless duplication is eliminated. The professional improvement of

the second is that each district heat and cold to school. Busses haul warts the consollated school in its them to school under this system. Courses of study may be enlarged to include agriculture, domestic Bir. Meating says the argument science, manual training and others

Little children start to school younger and older children volumtarily remain in school longer, hework.

Makes farm home an ideal pla e Permits better grading of schools to rear children by provious as a vil schools for the country as eny

A great saving to paients in the total cost of educating their children Insures larger enrollment of pupils when high school subjects are On Chautauqua Program



music of the old masters and the modern period, is shown above. They will appear in Gound's famous opera, "Faust," during the community chautauqua July 20 to 24.

Employes In Full Control Of Plant At Indianapolis

bration of the thirteenth anniversary plant in 1917. They made a con-

liam P. Hapgood. The president said stock to his heirs. he would remain at the head of the company only so long as his co in the operation of the plant. For workers desired.

which manufactures soup, acquired man receives 50 per cent higher the stock without paying for it wages than a single man and he gets Accumulated profits were used to \$2 a week more for each child up purchase the stock which was given to the limit of three children. outright to the employes.

GERMAN-AMERICAN AGREEMENT MADE

Government German May Modify New Law

Paris -(A)- Announcement was made today that a satisfactory basis for setlement of German-American GOVERNMENT WILL paratus patents was reached today by Will Hays, the German movie industry and representatives of electrical companies.

A committee was appointed to draft a text incorporating the understand ings reached and Mr. Hays and the Germans will leave tonight for Berlin. The object of the trip was said to be to present the agreement of the German government whose new motion picture regulations will be promulgated Monday.

The agreement was said to be satisfactory to American interests. A communique was issued reading:

"The conference between German and American electrical and motion picture interests has reached an unresult in an agreement providing for the complete interchangability of Rep. Schneider said just before leavmotion picture sound recording and sound producing apparatus between the interests involved.

"The purpose of the understanding is to aid in the full development of the art and in freeing the industry of any handicap under which it may have labored because of conflicting

patent interests." fere less with the best interest of man ministry of the interior and is which are likely to infect white chilexpected to cause modifications in dren in the same schools. previous plans of the structure of a new German movie law due to be send an agent to make a survey with passed by the Reichstag.

Mr. Hays has been in touch with man conferees have consulted their government.

government to postpone twice reen entire tribe. acomert of the movie law which, havirg extued July 1, must be replaced

CAR STOLEN HERE IS FOUND AT MARKESAN

to to be owner here. The Chippewas. ear was tract and week from its parking time of N Superior-st near the garage.

of a social-industrial experiment in tract with their employes as a group business management employes of for purchase of the business by a the Columbia Conserve company Fri- retirement of the common stock from day took over 51 per cent of the profits. This was consummated tostock of this company which last day and eventually the Hapgood ear did \$1,600,000 worth of business. brothers expected that 100 per cent The 150 employes through their of the stock will be held by the stock ownership were placed in a workers. All workers' stock is held, position whereby they might dis however, by the employes as a group charge the company president, Will and no employe can hand down the

one thing wages are based on the The employes of the company, needs of the workers. A married

A weekly council is held by the Hapgood and his two brothers, employes at which plant policies are Norman and Hutchins, inherited the discussed. A janitor may criticise a program proposed by the president and upon a vote of the workers the program may be rejected. An ner. The Rev. A. Werner is pastor employe may only be discharged by of the congregation. a council of his co-workers.

The plant has no "bosses." There STAIDL WILL RETURN are "leaders" who may give direc-

The president is the father of Powers Hapgood, whose militant Terms to Be Laid Before ed Mine Workers brought him into conflict with authorities in Pennsylvania. Norman Hapgood, brother of the president, is prominent in magazine editorial work,

IMPROVE HEALTH OF INDIAN TRIBES

State and Federal Agents to Make Survey of Condi-

(Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

start in August to take steps co-operatively to improve the health of the derstanding which it is believed will Pottawatomie and Chippewa Indians in Forest and neighboring counties. ing here for his home in Appleton. Federal and state agents plan to make a survey of the health of these two tribes to see what is necessary to improve their condition. Wisconsin is particularly concerned because the Pottawatomies attend the public schools, and there have been

The Bureau of Indian Affairs will a view of enrolling the "lost band of Chippewas" in Forest, Langlade Amcassador Sackett, and the Gerland Oneida counties so that they can benefit from whatever federal aid they may need and to which they

> Rep. Schneider sought to have a bill passed providing for this survey of the "lost band of the Chippewas" who got separated from other bands

the same result was achieved as a A Ford roadster, owned by the result of the discussion Rep. Schnei-Brandt garage here, was recovered der stimulated, as appropriations Trursday by officers at Markesan, were made in the deficiency appro-Tre machine lad been abandoned priation bill passed July 3 cut of there. It was not damaged and is to which relief can be provided for the

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LIKE CHAUTAUQUA

Five-day Program Will Be Presented on Wilson cust School Grounds

The community chautauqua, apship of the American legion will appeal to those who enjoy music and drama especially, post officials report. The program lists such musical headliners as the International clowns had funny big heads and guys in the circus kin do. And no Concert and Opera company, which they did all kinds of stuff that would only were there men acrobats by will appear on the second day's program, July 21. The committee in charge of ar

rangements after a careful observatent, has chosen the athletic field of Wilson Junior high school, at the corner of Mason-st and College-ave. In the afternoon the company will present excerpts from the old masters, Mozart, Verdi, Rossini and others. In contrast to this will be a group of American composers works represented by Victor Herbert, Mac-

Dowell and Cadman. Alexius Baas, head of the company will accompany these selections with an entertaining discussion of music trends and an interpretation of the the various motifs.

Mr. Baas will be assisted in the oncert by three other voices of exceptional quality and interpretation.

TOWN OF CENTER CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED SUNDAY

Two former pastors of St. John Lutheran church, town of Center will be speakers at special services Sunday morning and afternoon when dedication ceremonies will mark the reopening of the church after decor ating. The interior of the church was repainted, the altar and pulpit refitted and many smaller repairs made.

The two pastors who will speak Sunday are the Rev. Gustave Schawe, Waukesha, who was pastor of the church from 1891 to 1909, and the Rev. Walter Haase, Two Rivers, another former paster. The Rev. Schawe will preach at a morning service at 9:30 and the Rev. Haase will preach at an afternoon service at During the noon hour the ladies of

the church will serve a chicken din-

TO WORK ON MONDAY

Stanley A. Staidl, district attornney, is expected to return to his office Monday after being absent slightly more than two weeks as the result of an operation for appendicitis. The district attorney was stricken suddenly and was forced to submit to an emergency operation. During his absence Oscar J. Schmiege, assistant district attorney, was in charge of the office.

MUSIC LOVERS TO Kiddies Are Well Pleased With Circus And Tom Mix

everything. They had the swellest around fast and each horse go: 18 clowns I ever saw. There was one the right place. The numbers went that had a donkey. Every time he'd from 1 to 12. I didn't know before pearing in Appleton under sponsor- git on it the donkey would bounce that horses could count him eff. Gosh, that was funny. And when I got home.

liked the best was Tom Mix and his dancing and everything. tion of all available sites for the horse, Tony. Gosh, I wisht my dad would buy me a nice horse like that. I het I could ride him easy. He isn't he didn't really walk. He jest jump. one of those balky kind like you see ed and all the time he was balancing in the movies. And Tom Mix looked himself on his head. I wish I could just like he did in the pictures when do that. I'm gonna practice it, Ma; we saw him save that pretty girl be some day I kin get a job with from the robbers. And Tony; gee, Eddie. There is a horse. He's all shiny black except his feet, which are white. And pretty! Gee!

"And boy, kin that boy ride. Gee he'd go around the track lickety-split without even looking like he was going fast. If I had a herse I don't think I could ride that fast right away.

Uh course there was lots of other horses. And cowboys and swell ladies rode on 'em. In one ring the horses

SHAWANO-CO PLACED UNDER QUARANTINE BAN

quarantined this week, bringing to hafta hold yer breath when they seven the number of counties under a rabies ban, according to Dr. Walter Wisnicky, director of livestock

The counties under quarantine are Vernon, Shawano, Forest, Fond du Lac, Florence, Iron and Jefferson. Vernon and Jefferson-cos were placed under quarantine for more than 90 days, the customary period. Quarantine on Vernon-co will be lifted Aug. 1 if conditions permit. The closing dates for the other counties are Shawano, Oct. 1; Forest, Aug. 22; Fond du Lac, Aug. 27 Florence, Sept. 16; Iron, Sept. 30, and Jefferson, Sept. 18.

SEEK MAN WHO FAILED TO APPEAR IN COURT

Police Saturday were looking for William Bauhs, 1419 W. Fourth-st, who was to have appeared in municipal court Friday afternoon to answer to charges of drunkenness but failed to do so. Bauhs was-arrested about 2:50 Friday morning on W. Law rence-st by Officer Edward Court. He was taken before Judge Fred V. Heinemann Friday morning but was unable to decide whether to plead gúilty or not. Judze Heinemann told him to go home and come back at 2 o'clock with his mind made up. He failed to appear.

was numbered and they got all mix-"Gee, you missed it. Tom Mix and ed up. Then they made 'em run

"And golly, the acrobats. Gee they there was some clowns that had an did everything. Just plan hand old automobile that exploded and springs and stuff like we do masn't fell all apart. And some of the nothin compared to the stuff them make you laugh. My sides just ached there were lady acrobats too. And they would walk on tight ropes and "Uh course, the thing that I loose ropes. Not only balancing, but

> 'There was one guy who walked up ten steps on his head. Uh course,

> "You shouldda seen the bears and the seals and the elephants. Kin they ever do tricks. One bear rode on a bicycle that mustta been any. way ten feet high. He could ride it just as good as me or you, even Then bears could do more tricks than my dog, Spot. And the seals They did stuff like balancing thing: on the end of their noses and all kinds of other fricks. And the elephants. Gee they musta had a hundred of em. They would sit right down on top of a lady or a man wha was leading them in their tricks and they wouldn't even hurt them "And there was some acrobats that

> did tricks in the air. Gosh, you jest would go hurtling through the air and catch each other. I was thinkin all the time that one of them would "The name of this circus was the Sell-Floto. They gave two shows in

been anyway 15,000 people at both show, I heard one guy say. "Gee, it was some circus." Free Chicken Lunch Sat.

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Studies at University

The Phi Upsilon Omicron, honoriry professional home economics sprority at the University of Wisconn, has offered five \$50 scholarships to 4-H club girls planning to enter as freshmen in the home economic lepartment at the university next fall. The purpose of these scholarships is to aid 4H club girls who intend to wholly or partially put themselves through school.

the five scholarships must write flory on the subject "My 4-H Club Work and My Future." This should be in the applicant's own writing. The following three points should be discussed in the story: What I have done in 4-H Club work; Why I wish to make my future in home economics; reason the scholarship is

Contestants should write a letter to Dean J. A. James, college of agriculture, Madison, stating her inter est in the scholarship and indicating when the essay will be forwarded. She should enclose photograph of herself with a record of her high school standings. From three to five references also must be included Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of 60 per cent for the story 20 per cent on personal data and refeernce reports; and 20 per cent on high school scholastic record. All essays must be in before Aug. 1.

BISHOP AND FAMILY TO DEPART FOR ONTARIO

ant and children will leave Sunday for their cottage on St. Joseph Island, Ontario, where they will spend he remainder of the summer. They entect to remain until Sept. 1. al though it is probable that the Bishop will come back occasionally on dio esan business. In the absence of the Rt. Rev. R. H. Weller, bishop of the tel Oct. 1, Bishop Sturtevant will transact all business of the Fond du Lac diocese either at his summer camp or in Appleton.

Bishop Sturtevant visited mother at Delavan on Thursday.

CHURCHES LAY PLANS

nual gathering of Evangelical and price will be only \$13. Reformed congregations of the Fox River Valley, held at Pierce Park. in Appleton last year. This year the meeting, which is expected to draw about 1.000 members of both denominations, will be held at the Evangelical Lutheran church at Nee

The program will include a church service in the morning, a picnic dinner, and entertainment in the after-Members of First Reformed and St. John Evangelical churches of this city will attend.

The Rev. E. Kollath of Neenah is pastor of the church entertaining the

SEEK ESTIMATES FOR

and its industries. The action was group in the chamber offices Thurscondition of the signs was read by the special investigation committee.

INVITE BREEDERS

Invitations to the convention and

school of the Wisconsin State Poultry Breeders association and Wisconsin Poultry Improvement association have been sent to members throughout the state by the chamber of commerce. The conventions will be held here July 18, 19 and 20. An outline of the tentative program was included in the letters, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber

SCHMIEGE TO VISIT

Assemblyman Oscar J. Schmiege will go to Camp Douglas Sunday to attend Governor's day there. Assemblyman Schmiege received an invitation to attend the program at camp from Brigadier General Ralph Immell. Governor Walter J. Kohler will be at camp Sunday to inspect the troops which will march in re-

Open Sewer Bids The beard of public works met at the city hall Friday afternoon. Bids on the Dawey-st sewer were

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STORY TELLS ABOUT TRIP TO WASHINGTON

The Wisconsin Agriculturist and Farmer, issue of July 12, carries a omplete account of the Outagamie-RURAL STUDENTS complete account of the outstanding to Washington, D. C. The article was written by E. R. McIntyre, of Sorority Would Encourage the editorial staff of the publication, who made the trip with the group. Farm Girls to Continue The magazine also carries several pictures of the rural school group in the capital. These photographs were taken by Mr. McIntyre. The article discusses the plans and preparations which preceded the trip.

ROAD COMMITTEE **WILL OPEN BIDS**

County Body Calls for Prices on Tires, Gasoline, Bridges and Filling Earth

The county highway committee will open bids at a meeting at the courthouse Monday afternoon tires, gasoline, two bridges and on an earth-filling project.

The committee seeks bids on tires as follows: 2, 30 by 34; 7, 29 by 4.40; 14, 30 by 4.50; 8, 35 by 6; 35, 36 by 8: 5, 40 by 8. Bids also will be taken on a 10,000

gallon tank car of gasoline of 58-60 gravity. Two new bridges will be built in

the towns Vandenbroek and Maple Creek. Bids are sought by the committee for 55.6 cubic yards of concrete for the Joosten bridge across Apple Creek in the town of Vande brock and for 150.7 cubic yards of concrete for the Kempf bridge the town of Maple Creek. The committee also seeks bids

1,000 yards of earth filling to be used at the county garage. Bidders are asked to submit prices on load ing the dirt on trucks and separate

If bids are satisfactory the com mittee probably will award the var

BOYS REGISTERING FOR ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. CAMP

registrations are coming in for the annual encampment of Y. M. C. A. boys at Onaway island, Aug. 1 to 15. according to officials in charge. A plan has been advanced where

be taken care of. Any boy who enlists five others who have never attended Onaway wili be given one FOR ANNUAL GATHERING week at camp free. The regular cost is \$7 per week, and on all registrations received before July 20, the

pair of the dining hall and enlarge ment to allow for recreation activi ties there. The store and "bank" also are in the building now. An other Crystal River cruise is planned, as is an overnight hike for ev-

JANSEN IS NAMED TO STATE LEAGUE GROUP

Anton Jansen, president of the illage of Little Chute and vice president of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, has been named the league which will make a study REPAINTING MARKERS financing. Other members of the after taking it up, he like to find a Board failed. Where a farmer stood The chamber of commerce com-Rivers, chairman; Theodore Krosmunity promotion and publicity hage, Jr., Fox Point: John A. Fleissnighway signs advertising Appleton ner, Milwaukee; B. C. Gowen, Wausau; T. C. Dwyer, Green Bay: Paul and summer has seen the country the outcome of a meeting of the W. Theil, Fond du Lac; George day afternoon when a report on the Prairie du Chien. The appointment Stine. Ladysmith; and J. P. Evans, of this special committee, which was made by George W. Mead, Wisconsin Rapids, president of the league. is the result of discussions on the TO STATE MEETING subject at the last convention of the league at Marinette.

BISHOP TO BE GUEST AT CHURCH SERVICE

The Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop coadjutor of the Fond du Lac diocese, will be the guest of the Rev. Lyle Douglas Utts, new rector of All Saints Episcopal church, at the Sunday morning service. The bishop will be the presiding officer.

Rev. Utts will preach The Parentage of Showers.

AT CAMP DOUGLAS OFFICIALS WILL VISIT STATE COMMISSIONERS

Mayor John Goodland Jr., C. D. Thompson, chairman of the fire and water committee, and George Mc-Gilian, chief of the fire department. will spend Monday in Madison. The three officials will consult with members of several state commissions on city problems.

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Golf Helps Farmer More Than Hoover's Farm Board, Senator Dummer Finds

Newsparers.) "What do you think of the unemployment situation?" demanded Representative Dummer as he rumbled across country in Senator Dumm's motercycle side-car.

"I blame it on those miniature or so-called Florida golf links and public shacking fields," replied the Senator with conviction. "They're ing to them, then?" asked Dumspringing up all over the United mer. States. A few more of them and! It's amazing," insisted the Senathere won't be anybody left at tor, "Every oven field is full of men

mer. "They dot the countryside." it will be sold as a tabloid golf course.

DEMI-TASSE LINKS EVERYWHERE

"What's the idea of this craze?

"It all started in Florida," explain- gested Dummer. ed the Senator. "Some property ownbegan building these demi-tasse

"It shows how golf has captured the public fancy," said Dummer. "I'll say so," went on Senator

bag. Today golf is the national



"A lot of nutty acting fellers in an open field making funny mo-

"Every seems to be playing it or making a stab in that general direc-

and knock a ball around under difficulties are unable to afford it in a golf at these public shacking fields regular club. Hence the popularity of these tabloid links and public shacking space.

SHACKING PLACES DEFINED "What do you mean by shacking places?" asked Dummer.

complained the Senator. "Lissen, and suggested Dummer. member of a special committee of I'll try to make it clear to your beto get this practice, but this spring the public dig up divots. swept by public shacking places.

Some smart farmer whose crops roadside as all hot-dog stands and gasoline stations."

"You can't drive three miles on any main highway without seeing a half dozen of them." said the Sen-

CADDIES NEED PROTECTION "The public seems to be really tak

driving golf talks in divers direc-"I've noticed 'em." admitted Dum- tions and shelling cattle, chickens and other barayard stock with "A few years ago the chief fear Scotch confettl So many beginners of a corner property owner was that are shacking balls at one time that the fellow across the street would the caddles carry wire netting shields sell his place for a gasoline filling and face masks. Judging from the station. Today the big danger is that number of tourist cars parked in these fields. I should judge that nobody started out on a motor trip green in the yard," ventured Damthese days we hout a set of clubs in mer.

the old bus "It gives the tourist a chance to grounds for two or three got " "es get out and stretch his hmbs," sug- and every apartment house

"That's it, exactly, Instead of get er with an inventive mind designed, ting out, yawning and walking an eighteenhole course that could around the het-dog stand a couple of be built on a corner lot. It included times, the tourist can now alight at water holes, traps and everything, one of these public golf fields and Only a putter or niblick could be set a good workout. I predict that used but the public leaped at the the smart auto models of 1931 will inidea. This spring the entire country clude a set of golf clubs as regulation equipment."

"It must break the monotony of long trip," agreed Dummer EXPANSION IN SIGHT

"That's the point. The wise own Dumm. "Ten years ago most people er of country acreage is not only thought of golf as a form of loafing, opening up these golf practice fields devised to keep middle-aged men, but putting in a refreshment stand from going to seed too abruptly. Fif-, and gas station as well. He may teen years ago crowds turned to look! presently install a horseshoe pitch at a man who walked down the ing field, tennis courts and cabins street in short pants carrying a golf; for overnight stops, making the old farm a sort of tourists' athletic

> "Ain't these public shacking field dangerous?" asked Dummer. "Not if you stand back of the fel-

lows doing the shacking," said the Senator, "But I'd hate to be there with the caddies in the line of fire. You never realize what poor golfing material we have in America until you watch a field of beginners try to knock that little white ball in a fairly definite direction." "Do they give instructions

these shacking places?" "Some of them do. But the trou-

ble with most golfers is that they have taken too many lessons.

right way to play the game, and the the player's attempt to play the what costly for the average man, him to, instead of the way he could do it with the least worry and trou-"Thousands with an urge to go out ble. I hope and trust that the millions of Americans now dabbling in and on these tabloid courses won't of almost any home." take too many lessons. If they do hey are sunk.

BETTER THAN FARM BOARD AID

"These public fields must have "You get denser by the hour," been a great boon to the farmers," "And how!" exclaimed the Senaclouded intellect. When a man wants | tor. "The idea has rescued them of street and highway construction to take up golf, or perfect his game where President Hoover's Farm

committee are: E. J. Donnelly, Two place to go and swat balls around, to lose his shirt raising a few acres This is called shacking. Heretofore of tomatoes and turnips, he can a man had to go to some golf links now make easy money just letting Place, 523 W. College Ave. "He gets his land plowed up in

the bargain," said Dummer. "Plowed is right," snapped Sencwere not any too promising, nailed tor Dumm. "The way these golf-asup a sign, "Public Golf practice you-go tourists can dig up a field Field. Drive in,' and his idea was merely by practice strokes is besuch a success that they have now wildering. If I had a farm I would become almost as thick along the admit them free and let them har vest my potatoes with their mashis niblicks.

"I remember seeing some of them, "The way the golf craze has now" said Dummer. "I saw a lot of spread in this country is dazzling."

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nutty acting fellers in an open field | declared Dummer." I can remember (Copyright, 1978, By The Associated making fuzzy motions, but I away back when a man could walk thought it was a new way of exter- for miles and never run any chance minating the Japanese beetle or of getting hit by a wildly driven

COUNTRY NOW GOLF-MINDED The country has become got minded," argued the Senator, 'It

seems at times as if every man, we man and child is doing stacks with when he selects a home today 'How near is it to a go'f links" The miniature golf links has trought the game to the front door. The public shacking field has made it presible for the golf bug to develop his swing in some hotsy-totsy country clasget bounced anyhow for sloing a ball into the president's eve "In a few years no home will be

"The modest rural home wal

complete without at least a pirting



Fifteen years ago a golfer in short pants got lots of attention.

Dummer.

trouble with golf is that eighteen a fellow who wants to play a round BUILDINGS ON FEDERAL has to take most of the day to do it. I say that the popular golf course of the future, as far as the general golf seen in this country is due to and golf course requires too much pital, and later used by a dairy comgame the way some teacher wants from 280 to 400 yards. After you most leveled by the owner, J. Amend have played six of them you may be swinging a club but you are at heart a hitch-iker. The day is near when there will be at least a six-hole golfcourse within easy walking distance

> ing to work in the morning?" suggested Dummer.

"And mark my words, these tabloid cost \$1,600. golf links and public shacking piaces I have told you about are the forerunners of that very thing."

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BIG INCREASE IN WATER CONSUMPTION

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There was another marked increase in the amount of water numped and treated at the on pumping station and filtra: " t corresponding month a year aga order. It should be planted now, according to A. J. Hall, plant su-

Last month 60 360,000 water were consumed by Attions residents, while in the same item? a year ago, 56,170,000 gallins nlast month pumped 57,970 jumped 53,290,000. The cil era nes used 4 735 gallons of oil last to the

June of this year pumped 242 callons of water while a year and in June they pumped 2,550,000 gr ons wer 1580,000 gallens of wash were

while a year ago they used

The amount of wash water used r filtering purposes represents 2.6 .r cent of the total amount pump in June 1930, while last year represented 2.8 per cent, according to Mr. Hall.

SMITH WILL GO TO BARBER'S MEETING W. E. Smith, vice president of the

Appleton Barber's union, will go to La Crosso Monday to attend the state convention of the Wisconsin United Master Barbers. Mr. Smith is the belegate from the local union. About roof. Already all our rich men have the meeting, including visitors from their own private nine or eighteen- Iowa and Minnesota. Addresses on hole golf courses. Down on Long tonsorial subjects besides a group finest eighteen-hole courses in the prise the two-day program, accordworld, just for his own personal di- ing to Louis Holzhaeuser, Milwau-A HITCH-HIKER NOT A GOLFER 1er, La Crosse, secretary; H. J. Oeh "It seems to me that the need of man, Racine, treasurer; John F. the country teday is smaller and Funkel, Madison, William P. Pultz, mused Racine, Walter L. Day, Monroe, D. J. McCormick, Wausau, Walter P. "That's just what I was coming Wagner, La Crosse and Harold Lyto," put in Senator Dumm. "The tie, Green Bay, vice presidents.

SITE NEARLY RAZED

proposed post office are in the last The large building, one time a hospany, has been dismantled and is al-

BUILDING PERMITS

"Something a fellow could enjoy Friday by John N. Weiland, buildafter supper at night or before go- ing inspector. They were granted to Dr. E. J. Ladner, 1712 N. Drevst. residence, cost \$5,500, Julius "Exactly." agreed the Senator. Krause, 818 S. Weimar-st, residence,

Painted Daisy Valuable Plant For Hardy Border

one of the indispensable plants for them to remain in this nursery row Admirable for cutting with its fine handsome fernike foliage that re- and the less desirable may be disquires no other greenery with a carded. boquet. It is one of the easiest of a" perennials to grow and a packet of from seed they can be propagated seed will give a fine supply in short readily by digging the clump when

The type is pale pink, Through

The chief requisite of the pyrethgardeners cut the rlant off after its wet spell, they are likely to rot.

or tures, inches apart and allow seed.

the hardy border or hardy garden, un'il they bloom when the best colstems and lasting flowers, it also has ors may be selected for the garden

When desirable forms are raised rultivation and selection a fine them, each crown starting a fresh rance from rule deep crimson, pure clump. English growers have scores roses, and clear whites have been of named varieties thus propagated but American gardeners prefer to taise them from seed and select the Types they like.

B'ocming with the tall bearded moisture and for this reason many trises, and oriental poppies and lasting until the delphinums come into to the sun and air. If the heavy foll- masses in the garden. You can't age is allowed to remain on o'd have too many of them. Sow pyrethclumps and there happens to be a rum seed now. It germinates freely and quickly. Transplant as soon as There are a number of failed types the true leaves develop and in will skely to appear in any batch of seeds take care of itself for the rest of the It as so the best practice is now to summer. The dark types are rarest were used last month, while a voir sow a liberal supply of seed, trans- and all should be saved for propagano in June 1,590,000 gallons were plant them into rows, the plants two tion. These do not come true from

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Illinois Vote Fund Senate Inquiry To Open Monday

LARGE NUMBER OF WITNESSES **WILL TESTIFY**

Nye Prepares to Consider **McCormick Expenditures During Primary**

Chicago (P) The senate campaign funds committee now is ready to open the door on expenditures of candidates in Illinois' senatorial primary last April.

The committee, headed by Senator, Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, be**gins Monda**y a public inquiry in its desire to learn whether the Republican nomination of Ruth Hanna McCormick cost any more than the \$252,500 she reported spending herself. A great many witnesses have been subpensed.

It is the second time in four years that an Illinois senatorial campaign has gone under the scrutiny of a senate investigation. In 1927 a similar senate committee came to Chicago to inquire into the campaign of Frank L. Smith against Senator William McKinley which led to the senate's refusal to seat Smith.

Numerous business men, politicians and other persons thought to have pertinent information have been summoned. Until the subpense are served the names are kept secre but among those upon whom service has been made are Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chica go Tribune; W. R. James, president of the Chicago West Parks board; Christian Paschen, Chicago building commissioner; Miss Naomi McAllister, superintendent of the civic league, and Vincent Ferrara, treasurer of the Italo-American associa-

The expenditures of \$252,500 set forth by Mrs. McCormick in winning the senatorial was wholly from her own fortune.

Senator Charles S. Deneen, defeated by Mrs. McCormick, said his campairn expreses were slightly less than \$25,000 which he spent from his

FACTORY HAND WITNESS

Chicago-(P)-Harry Robinson, 27, factory hand from Keokuk, Iowa took the stand as a state witness to day in the trial of Police Sergt William Begley, who is charged with extortion of \$500 from Jean Hasse wer, slain cabinet maker. Robinson had been involved with Begley but turned state's evidence. Robinson told of his associations

with Begley who is alleged to have sold Hassewer stock in a supposed counterfeiting machine and then pressed the cabinet maker for money *to "fix" the case when federal men The trial was adjourned until

after a verbai clash between attornevs, precipiated when defense attorney accused the prosecutor of The board decided to fasten the floor enttempting to smirch Robinson's reputation. The jury was with-

Robinson had testified he started on an "easy money path" after meeting a man named Dobbins and the prosecutor wanted to know if he had not known this man when the. Dobbins, was in the penitentiary. Begley's case was set for trial sev-

in his shop. CHURCH TO CONTINUE

Regular preaching services will be held at Memorial Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock every Sunday morning during the summer, al-

The Rev. R. A. Garrison will take his vacation in August, but will be riose enough to his parish to be or service if called upon. On Aug. 3 the Rev. A. F. Perkins of Wausau, field man for the Winnebago Pres-·bytery, will preach, and on Aug. 16 and 17 Dr. J. R. Denyes will be in charge of the Sunday services. Dr. Virgil B. Scott, former paster there and now on the faculty of Missouri Valley college, Marshall, Mowill preach on Aug. 24 and 31, while "Nacationing in Appleton.

FARMER BLINDED BY PRODUCTION, CLAIM

Madihon - P- The farmer has permitted the trge for production to blind him to the essential equation of profit J. P. Riordar, Madison, a director of the Holstein Friesfan association of America, said ir an address here today before visitors at the Farm Folks' Field day. The event was fostered by the Un:-

sation to be the firanciering genera-said, in pointing out trat the farmer has contributed notably to supply the world with its food but has failed to regard the financial end of This work.

Mr. Riordan praised the farmer for his far-sightedness in co-opera- to cloudy; cooler in south and centive marketing. He said the agricul- tral portion. turist has gone further in that field

than any other group. "In his endeavor to secure for

himself all that was profitable from causing showers and thunderstorms sthe sale of his products, the farmer and admitted big business in subordinating his individual welfare to the common good in combining with this neighbors in the sale of his products," Mr. Riordan asserted.

The Field Day, conducted on a aniversity farm, included discussions members of the state and unically experimental stations on re-Iowa, Missouri, South Dakota and

Hear the Hollywood Review

Coste Primes Plane for Atlantic Flight Record



Associated Press Photo

Capt. Dieudonne Coste, (right), famous French flier, and his mechanic, Maurice Bellonte, hope to take off from Le Bourget field, near Paris, on a trans-Atlantic flight to New York. Their plane, The Question

ACT TO SHORTEN TRIAL

IN YOUNGSTOWN MERGER

able Sheet and Tube stock was voted

Hegally in favor of the deal.

CONDUCT FUNERAL OF

cardinals of the curra.

of the senate, attended.

Lupin Regal Member Of

EDUCATION BOARD HIRES EXPERT FOR CRIPPLED SCHOOL

Miss Jane Holt, Experienced to grow. The perennial forms when Physiotherapist, to Arrive Next Week

Miss Jane Holt, an experienced physiotherapist, was engaged by the flicting directions as to its growth, board of education when it met at the some declaring it needed an acid soil Crippled Children school Friday eve- and others-lime soil. As a matter of ning. Miss Holt, who will have fact the garden lupin, Pupinus polycharge of all physiotherapy work at so long as it is reasonably rich, but the Crippled Children school, is a graduate of the Sargent school of

expression of Boston University, and took her physiotherapy training at a summer session of Harvard university. She had three years of experience in the private offices of orthopedic surgeons in Providence, R. I, and spent 15 months in the physiotherapy department of the Mayor clinic at Rochester, Minn. She will arrive some time next week.

The use of a room in the Lincoln school building 10 days a month was granted the Greek colony of Appleton so that Latin and Greek two or three days. may be taught the Greek children were supposed to have gotten on the of Appleton, rMs. George Katsoulas is the instigator of the project.

high school was granted to Wil-The contract for painting at the liam Nehls. The work will cost \$693. boards in the lower hall of the high school with screws, to eliminate creaking, and to line the gutters at the Franklin schoo with asphalt to prevent leaking.

A petition from property holders near the high school, protesting the use of the school grounds as a parking ground, was presented. Some time ago permission was given eral months ago, but before the school children to park their cars case was called Hassewer was slain on the grounds, to eliminate the ob jections of neikhboring residents to parking on the streets. Fearing that the school grounds might become a public parking place, the neighbors PREACHING SERVICES have again objected. It was decided to enlighten the property holders on the intended use of the grounds and

await a second report from them. The Gates and Huber Work-Play though there will be no Sunday ever in the first, second and third grades. The maintenance committee was instructed to enter into contracts with coal dealers for next year's sup-

> A tentative list of rules and regulations on the use of public school buildings was presented. The report will be revamped before it is accepted by the board.

piy of coal.

The annual financial report was presented by Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant superintendent.

DIPLOMAT'S WIDOW DIES Paris - P- Mrs. Frances Clara Osborr, widow of the American dip- \$1,000,000 DAMAGE lemat, William McKinley Osborne died suddenij Truisday.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMP	PERAT	URES	store. Noveles Galleries, was destroyed in the blaze which spread
Chicago	7.3	74 88	with such rapidity that all the fire men in the city could not extinguish
Duluth	60	83 73	it. Damage was estimated at about in
'Galveston		90 100	\$1,000,000 orgin was undetermined.
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Washington 70 94 Winnipeg Wisconsin Weather Thunderstorms this afternoon or

tonight; cooler in extreme west central portion, Sunday partly cloudy General Weather A low pressure disturbance is centered this morning over Minnesota

In her lap she cradled a .44 caliber revolver. over the upper Mississippi and Mis-"No mystery," she answered sour Valleys and over the upper officers' queries keeping her eve lakes region. This "low" is followed on a boarding house across the by a high pressure area over the street. north Rocky Mountain states, with "I'm just waiting to kill my marked falls in temperature over this husband, John Madden. I went whole region and the upper Missouri Valley. Temperatures are still high over the middle west, with over 100 degrees reported from sections of

to the weed patch he was cutting and took a couple shots at him awhile ago. But he ran away I'm waiting for him to come Her husband, Mrs. Madden ex-

plained, had forced her to take

H job cooking.

the biggest aires in the city in recent

MATE WHO FORCED

Kansas City, Kas. — (P —It

was 100 degrees in the shade

and something more than that in

the kitchen when two deputy

sheriffs found a gray-baired wo

man at rest on a porch.

HER TO BE COOK

WANTS TO SHOOT

Garden-When It Grows The lupin is truly a regal member

of the garden-when it will consent dens in many portions of the coun try cannot give it is cool moist air. For this reason the finest lupins well grown are magnificent subjects are grown on the northwest Pacific and favorite associates in picture coast, in some of the Atlantic states gardens of the ris. However, it has and occasionally on the shores of inland lakes. In the great prairie proved the despair of many gardenstates where dry, hot summers pre ers and there have been many convail, perennial lupins are difficult subjects. Should it happen to be a wet, cool season they will flourish The next hot dry season will see them dwmdling and passing on. phyllus is not particular as to soil It has been found that planting what it does demand and what gar-

them in a shade or partial shade and incorporating peat moss in the soil to hold moisture and keep the root medium cool gives them a better chance than under ordinary conditions. By this method and copious watering in dry weather excellent plants may be raised. The annual lupin should be the

battling over legality of the sale of mainstay of those who cannot make the Youngstown Sheet and Tube a go of the perennial types. They grow much more rapidly and one company to the Bethlehem Steel cordoes not have to wait a year for poration today took advantage of doubtful bloom. They make almost the weekend adjournment of court as fine a display as the perennials to plan shortening of the hearing by have similar foliage and are much more generally satisfactory.

They have a range of color in The opposing counsel called a conference to agree upon a statement beautiful blues, roses and a fine soft of facts in the hope of materially yellow type that is much valued for of humus and see that they do not Monday Elton Hovt II. of Clevelack for water. land, a partner of Pickands, Mather

and Company, one concern, will be A packet of annual lupins will furnish an interesting experiment and called to the stand in continuance of efforts of those opposing the billion furnish a beautiful bed. dollar merger to show that consider-

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Donahue Kaukauna, Charles O'Boyle, Port-CARDINAL VANNUTELLI land, Ore, and Ken O'Boyle, Nor-Vatican City -(P)- The funeral folk, Va, have returned from Chiof Vincenzo Cardinal Vannucelli was neval of their grandmother, Mrs. held this forenoon in the Church of John Nelroe, who was well known St. Ignatius in the presence of the

Mr and Mrs. Schmiege and daugh-Cardinal Granito Pignatelli di ter, Bernice, have returned from a Belmonte, new dean of the Sacred week's trip to Rochester. Minne college, imparted the papal benedicapolis, and New Richmond, Minn tion at conclusions of the solumn where ther visited friends.

Miss Mildred Hoffman is visiting The diplomatic corps accredited to relatives at Milwaukee for several the Holy See, representatives of the Weeks Italian army and navy and members Clarence Schwendler, son of Mr.

Foreign Minister Grandi repre- 4, Appleton, is confined to a Madiand Mrs. George Schwendler, route sented the government and Deputy Garelli the Fascist party. Cardinal an operation Wednesday morning. son hospital where he underwent Pacelli, papal secretary of state, as He probable will remain there for special legate, represented the portion will several months.

of Santcha was there in behalf of Mich, and Mrs J Townsend and The body of the 93-year-old prelate week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. was placed in the Verano cemetery H. J. Sparls, 602 N. Center-st. outside of the walls of Rome where urday for Sparta to spend the weekend at Camp McCor.

AS PARIS STORE BURNS two weeks vacation spent at Green Lake H. E. Ross who has been act. two weeks vacation spent at Green Paris - (P) - Three firemen were inc as relief man, returned to the KENOSHA POOL ROOM injured last right in fighting one of Chicago of se of the firm, yesterday.

years. A large boulevard department MAN ARRESTED FOR KILLING OFFICER troyed in the blaze which spread

Des Moines - (A)-Harry Ogilvie, men in the city could not extinguish 47, former carrain of police departit. Dame je was estimated at about ment and a unity member of force. fully for several days to borrow a rewas fara : wour .ed early today R. volver with which to kill himself. G Karis -, 37. Pes Moines, a book- saying bus,ness was poor. His body keeper, it are said after the shoot was found hanging in the basement ing an. was II in a city pail. Said, was riding in

an autor the v in Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cam' Il of Des Momes, when Karlson drate fround the corner in a reck. . Ditter causing the forfrom a to request him to mer r halt. Fe and Karlson drew a revolver at a tre officer four

537 GIVEN CLEMENCY FOR BASTILLE FETES

Paris - ? - Following the Bastille do e i President Doumerin nated the sentences of 537 of at artialled soldiers, effective July 4. The president has 118 other ca s under consideration.

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL TO BELOIT RESIDENT

Beloit -(A) - A. F. McFarlane, 90, died here today of injuries he suffered last night in an automobile

SPONGE SQUAD SHOOTS MAN, SEIZES STILL

Alcohol Plant Worth \$25,-000 Confiscated in New London Raid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ocotober when several federal men onfiscated a manhmoth 1,000 gallon still on the old Vanden Berg farm on the French-rd between Appleton and Kimberly.

STILL IS "TARGET"

Federal officers reported the still to be the largest they had ever seized, the capacity being 1,500 gallons. A smaller still for testing the finished product also was seized as well as 40,000 gallons of mash, three 500 gallon tanks of alcohol, a 75 horsepower steam boiler, an mense oil burner, two hundred 100 pound bags of sugar, 100 pounds of yeast, and other materials for making alcohol.

Six of the mash vats, each of by this cosmopolitan Izaak Walton. which had a capacity of 5,000 gallons were located in the basement of the barn, and two were on the main erman, but that he possesses the floor. The mammoth still was hung quality termed "fisherman instinct" from the rafters on the main floor, and was mounted on a concrete foundation. The small test still was also on the main floor of the barn. The three large tanks of the finished product were found on the main floor. One of them was being filled as the federal agents entered the barn. The plant was in full operation at the time, it is reported.

DESTROY EQUIPMENT

Two large condenser columns and two immense cooling vats, numerous containers, copper tubing, valves, and other equipment also was de-

The plant was equipped with an elaborate alcohol testing system, similar to those used in chemical research laboratories. It consisted of glass test tubes, thermometers, specific gravity computer, flasks, stirring rods, and other equipment.

The alcohol and mash was dumped into a field adjacent to the barn, and the sugar, yeast and other products was destroyed. The boiler and heating system also was wrecked with sledge hammers and axes.

It was estimated that the daily output of the plant was 300 gailons of alcohol, according to federal agents. The plant had probably been in operation for some time, the offi-

BODIES OF 3 SISTERS RECOVERED FROM LAKE

Manistique, Mich. - (49) - The bodies of three girls, Mrs. Lawrence Grenier, 16, and her sisters, Genecutting. Give them a soil with plenty vieve Laberty, 13, and Lena, 11, were found in Lake MacDonald near here yesterday after searching parties were looking for them in the belief they had been abducted.

> Mrs. Grenier's year-old infant was discovered safe in a rowboat tied to the shore. The girls were last seen Thursday. The infant was found shortly after they were missed and a posse dragged the lake unsuccessfully for the bodies. The drowning the ory was discarded in favor of the belief they had been kidnaped. second party dragged the lake yesterday and found the bodies. It was believed the girls stepped in water beyond their depth,

WAR LORDS PLANNING TO FORM OWN GOVERNMENT

Shanghai -(P)- Reports tonight said an independent government at Perping is planned soon by Northern Alliance war lords.

Considering their rebellion against refreshment." the Nationalist government sufficiently successful to warrant a definite move, they are said to be arranging a conference at Perping preparatory to announcement of a senarate Northern government.

General Yen Hsi-Gan, "model" powerless to suppress banditry, they essitated the advance, M. E. Surnogy, manager of Postal are attempting to overthrow the telegraph company, returned from a "dictator' President Chaign Kai-

Wisconsin in many years blamed on of a power line in the deep woods, ZEPPELIN PAYS HOMAGE Popsom, 45, pool room operator voltage wire. Both died. here, today. He had tried unsuccessof a barber shop near his pool room.

3,000 HUNT GHOST REPORTED LOOSE IN JERSEY CEMETERY Long Branch, N. J.-(P)-Per-

haps the ghost was locked out. Anyway, hundreds who brushed Police Chief Robert Hoyt and his eight men aside last night to scale the fence about Greenwood cemetery did not see it.

The gates were locked at sunset to prevent damage to tombstones and shrubbery by the trampling crowds that flocked to the cemetery after villagers said they had seen a white-shrouded figure floating among the grayes.

A score of firemen were summoned to drive the ghost-seekers from the grounds. Police estimated there were more than 3.-000 persons about the cemetery until the early hours of this morning.

SELL VISITS STATE FARMS AT MADISON

dadison Saturday to attend farmers' visiting day at the agricultural department's experimental farms here. Farmers were to be taken an ir spection tours of the varistate fields where guides would explain the work that was being done to produce better strains of grains

HOOVER IS ARDENT FISHERMAN; LIKES TO TRY "HUNCHES"

Friends of President Say He Has "Knack" for Knowing **Best Places**

Washington -(P) - Even the lure for President Hoover as the angler's call to cool streams where trout

Since he was a small boy, the

President has followed the way of fish, and waters in many parts of the world have held hooks dropped brilliantly, Friends of the chief executive say that not only is he a finished fishwhich enabled him frequently to tell intuitively where the fish are

most numerous. At his Rapidan river camp in Virginia, Mr. Hoover sometimse leaves a stretch of water after only a few unsuccessful casts, apparently on the strength of such a "hunch."

At other times he will linger at a place initially uninviting, studying to learn what kind of balt may prove most enticing. He watches in sects about the water in the hope that he will find the food most relished by the trout. The fly selected often resembles in color and size of these insects.

Sometimes it is a royal coachman, and again, a brown hackle. The black gnat, yellow may, and grizzly king also have proved good bait. On dark days, other factors being equal, he may select a bright fly to tempt trout that show no interest in drab "food."

The President never uses a big casting rod, preferring the sporting chance which a light fly rod gives the fish. The rod ordinarily employed by him both in trout and bass fishing is seven and one-half feet long, and very light. He also uses a 9-foot casting rod, a few ounces

Mr. Hoover has no difficulty in reaching the water spots sought, as he is adept at casting a long line. In maneuvering for trout he always fishes upstream if the weather is not too windy.

What the well-dressed fisherman should wear seems of little interest to the President.

He is all set so far as sartorial equipment is concerned when he steps into a pair of rubber hip-boots. Any old hat will do if it fits, and he makes no fuss over the rest of FAMILY OFF FOR SPAIN Any old hat will do if it fits, and his wardrobe.

A tireless walker, he often travels far and wide in the two or slightly more, hours that he usually allots to a "fishing day" at his camp. all kinds not only because the sport Blanco and his family set sail here

itself appeals to him, but also be today for Santander, Spain, on a cause it affords him complete relax. planned five-weeks trip. "Fishing is good for the soul of

include discipline in the equality of for the daughter. men, meekness and inspiration bethe fish, a mockery of profits and absence. conceits, a quieting of hate and a hushing of ambition."

and a lure to the human soul into old home is at Barcelona.

FOREIGN DOCTORS IN CHINA INCREASE FEES

China which have been rising be where they were on the faculty of da ignter. Green Bay, visited last governor of Shansi province, and cause of the silver price depreciation the Wisconsin Congregational Young Genarl Feng Yu-Hsiang, formerly took another jump today when all People's conference. Dr. Wilson Nationalist pillars, are leaders foreign physicians here announced taught several classes and Mrs. Wilagainst the government. Declaring a 25 per cent increase in fees. The son was dean of girls. Dr. H. E. Nationalists corrupt, inefficient and doctors said increased expenses nec- Peabody, pastor of the Congrega-

TOO MANY OBSTACLES,

over obstacles in the way of their with the Earl clinic. Kenosha-(P)-The first suicide in marriage, today climbed the mast business depression was that of John clasped hands and seized a high

SHANGHAI AGAIN HELD

fering in the Yangste valley recent- after the war. ly hit Shanghai again today as the ported at 103 degrees.

RECOVER CAR STOLEN AT NEW LONDON FRIDAY A Ford sedan owned by David

Hodgins, Hortonville, was recovered Richard D. Byrd, continuing his Survivors are nine children to the car which was turned over to with him. the owner by the sheriff.

Attends Funeral

orney who was killed in an automobile accident Thursday, at Madison on Friday. Mr. Warner was prominent in Congregational church work, Sat. Nite.

BOBBY JONES SHOOTS 68 TO

Takes Sensational Lead Away from Horton Smith; Hagen Blows Up

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

green. His chip was two feet short. His putt was easy. The last two holes cut his margin on par to one. Par in 455 344 434-36-72. Jones in 444 344 345-35-68-212. BEATS OWN RECORD Bobby's 68 was the greatest round

shoulder of the green, 12 feet off the

he has ever registered in the Amerof the medicine ball is not so strong ican Open championship, and only the third time he has broken 70 m ten years of competition in this event. He shot two 69's last year,

> His famous putter, "Calamity Jane." never was working more The champion had no less than 11

> single putt greens, the longest putt

being about 25 feet. On all but three

one at the start, and the other in the

holes, the first and last two, Bobby was putting for birdies. Johnny Goodman turned in par 72 for his morning round, getting three birdies on the outward trip

and two coming in. His card: Out

543 454 344-36, in 455 254 335-36-Charles Lacey, first of the leading group to finish, completed his rally all of Milwaukee, his partners in the with a 35 on the inward nine to help offset his disastrous start. He had 77 and a total of 221 for 54 holes. Mac Smith made the turn in 37

HAGEN MISSES Hagen, with a costly six on the ninth, virtually put himself out of may be a trial to man and livestock the running. On that hole he took but it is good for corn. One farmer three putts from within eight feet after a poor approach.

and was five strokes behind Jones-

Hagen out 543 435 446-38. Tommy Armour, the "Black Scot" 45 holes.

Yorker, shot himself a par 72 for one of the best rounds of the day, and total of 220. Wood out 452 535 454-37. Wood in 444 344 444-35-72-220. George Von Elm, the former amateur champion, shot his best round

hole total of 227, far out of the run-Von Elm out 442 645 444-37. Von Elm in 455 344 434-36-73-

of the two tournaments, 73, for a 54

Don Moe, playing with Horton Smith, was out in a wild 42. Moe out 454 635 456-42. "Wiffy" Cox, who had a 146 total yesterday, fell apart on his outward

trip, taking a 39, three big strokes over par.

IN 37-FOOT SCHOONER

Salem, Mass. -(R)- Bound for his homeland, 3,000 miles away, in President Hoover likes fishing of a 37-foot schooner, Prof. Henry

Professod Blanco, teacher of Spanish at Iowa State university, Iowa man," he says. "Its blessings include City, Ia., was accompanied by his not only Edgar Guest's 'wash of the wife and seven year old daughter, soul' with pure air, but they also Evalu. The schooner was named

He went to sea at the age of 17, fore the words of nature, charity and serving for three years. He is 38 patience toward tackle makers and years old and has a year's leave of

The Evalu's course was expected to be off the steamer lanes most of Fishing, he holds, is not so much the trip. Provisions for two months getting fish as it is a state of mind were put aboard. Professor Blanco's

WILSONS RETURN FROM CHURCH CONFERENCE

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Wilson Shanghai -(A)- Living costs in have returned from Green Lake at Shiocton with the Rev. J. Mielke tional church in this city, was scheduled to teach at the conference but was prevented by illness. Dr. and Mrs. Wilson were accom-

London -P The Daily Express today said that the Graf Zeppelin, by the Appleton Coated Paper com-IN HEAT WAVE'S GRIP approaching Scotland yesterday en- pany for the past 14 years. He was route back to Friedrichshafen after a member of Catholic Knights of Shanghai -(P)- The heat wave a visit to Spitzbergen, paid homage which has caused wide-spread suf- to German warships scuttled there dent for three years, and of the Holy

temperature passed 100 degrees, ney isles, the huge ship dipped in dence, 1316 W. Washington-st, Sun-There were many heat prostrations, salute above the ruined hulk of the day, The temperature at Hankow was regreat battleship Hindenburg, which has been partly raised.

BYRD AND PARTY FLY

Friday evening on Highway 10 by trek up the ticker tape lane for Genevieve, Mrs. Lynn Pope, Crystal Sheriff John Lappen. The machine heroes, hopped off from the muni- Lake; Lucille, Mrs. Bradford Horhad been stolen the previous evening cipal airport at 6.45 a. m. (C. S. T.) ton, Waupaca; Miss Alma, Chicago; at New London and was abandoned today for St. Louis. Seven of his and Clifford, Veron, Gordon, Philby the thieves. No damage was done Antarctic expedition associates were hp, Virginia and Richard all of Wau-

Dr. John Wilson attended the fu- et. He had tallied 309 and was still neral of E. N. Warner, Madison at going strong when everybody called

APPLETON POSTAL **WORKERS TO MEET** BAY POSTAL NINE

The Appleton postoffice will send a baseball team to Green Bay Sunday afternoon to meet a nine from the Green Bay postoffice in a game that will decide the championship. The game is scheduled on the diamond at

Bay beach, the municipal resort on Green Bay. Arthur Kahler, captain of the locals, will head his team mates on their journey to the Bay af. ter the mitt and hall championship. Kahler said that Bob Olson would occupy the mound but he wasn't sure who would be behind the plate. Others who will play with Appleton are H. L. Schneider, C. M. Hansen, Edwin Keisling, W. Horn, H. H. Zschaechner, Wilmer Franck and Earl Neinberg.

STIFF SENTENCES FOR QUARTET OF ROBBERS

Miwaukee-(A)-Four men who slugged and robbed Max Altman here recently, were given heavy prison sentences today by Municipal Judge George A. Shaughnessy after their cases had been reopened for hearing of adverse evidence. They pleaded guilty. Jerome Frazee, 19, paroled convict

from Michigan, was sentenced to 20

to 30 years in state prison for his

leadership in the \$300 robbery. He was charged with striking Altman over the head with an iron bar. Altman is still in serious condition. Sentences of from 12 to 25 years were given John Saginski, 24; John Miller, 27, and Jefferson Numeri, 26,

robbery.

THIS HOT WEATHER SURE RAISES CORN Monmouth, Ill -(A)- The hot sun

near here reported his corn grew a foot in two hot days of this week. Seven farmers working in oats fields had horses drop dead in harness yeswas four strokes behind Jones at the terday. Another lost a cow, and turn of the third round, with 181 for fatalities among hogs were numerous. The mercury reached 101 yes-Craig Wood, the long hitting New terday and virtually all field work was abandoned. BIRTHS

A son was born Friday to Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Heiss, 218 E. Hardingst, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Breitrick, 745 W. Prospect-st., at St. Elizabeth hospi-

FLIES TO CAMP

Camp Douglas -(A) - Arriving by zirplane, Maj. Gen. William G. Everson, chief of the militia bureau, war department, was given a salute of 13 guns when he landed near here yesterday to inspect the National

guard camp. **DEATHS**

GARRET SMITH Garret Smith, 81, former resident of Black Creek, died at the home of

his niece, Mrs. Mamie Robins, in Bloomington, III., Friday noon. The body will arrive in Appleton at midnight Saturday and funeral services will be held from the Black Creek Methodist church at 9.15. Burial will be in the Black Creek ceme-

tery, with Rev. Lorenz Knudzen in charge. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Nettie Hines, Bloomington, Ill., and

one son, Lester of Oakland, Calif.

MRS. HEDWIG ZSCHAECHNER Mrs. Hedwig Zschaechner, 80. El lington, died at 8:40 Friday evening. Survivors are two sons. William. Appleton; Arthur, Ellington; two daughters, Mrs. Alfred Wetzel, Appleton; Mrs. George Feilbach, Milwaukee; and seven grandchildren. She was born in Zeisla, Germany May 2, 1850, and was married to Henry Zschaechner in 1876. Mr Zschaechner died June 15, 1929. Tre funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday from the Lutheran church

in charge. Burial will be in Stephensville cemetery. JOSEPH DIENER

The funeral of Joseph Diener, 35.

who died Friday morning after a

lingering illness, will be held at LOVERS KILL SELVES panied home by their son, Dr. J. Al- o'clock Tuesday morning from St ien Wilson, who will spend a few Joseph church. Burial will be in Lintford, Germany —(P)—A pair days in Appleton before going to St. St. Joseph cemetery. Survivors OPERATOR KILLS SELF of lovers of this village, despondent Paul, where he will be associated are his widower, two sons, Robert and Roger; one daughter, Dolores; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diener: three sisters, Mrs. Ed Mer-TO SCUTTLED VESSELS kel, Mrs. Francis Jost, Appleton. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger, Black Creek. Mr. Diener was employed Wisconsin, of which he was presi-Name society of St. Joseph church. Passing Scapa flow and the Ork. The body will be taken to the resi-

> THERON C. HOLMAN Theron C. Holman, 45, route 2.

Waupaca, died at his home at 2 o'clock Saturday morning following TO VISIT ST. LOUIS a lingering illness. He was born at Dayton, Wis., in 1885 and in 1906 Chicago - (P) - Rear Admiral married Miss Maude Voysey.

paca; three brothers, Vern. Appleton: Hawley, Waupaca, and Ray-Leeds, England - Don Bradman, mond of Crystal Lake, and one sis-Australia, is the Babe Ruth of crick- ter, Mrs. Katherine Evans of Flori-Funeral services will be held at

o'clock Monday afternoon, the Rev. Alfred Atwood of Purfreyville Dance at Hample's Cors., Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in Crystal Lake cometers. _ NewspaperARCHIVE®

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versity of Wisconsin college of agri-

Nebraska Showers and thunderstorms are expected in this section this afternoon or tonight, followed 12 Cors. Sun. by generally fair Sunday.

GANGSTERS THINK AGITATION WILL **SOON "BLOW OVER"**

Believe Ties Between Gangdom and Politics Too

BY BRUCE CATTON Chicago -The boys who control the Chicago gangs are lying low cautious, but not particularly wor

While civic organizations, newspapers and public officials are uniting enthusiastically to give Chicago the greatest clean-up campaign it. ever had, gangland is confident that "everything will blow over" before

There have been other clean-up drives in Chicago and not one has been permanent. To be sure, the city today is aroused as never before. It is giving every indication of being in dead earnest at last. But the gangsters remember the past and are quietly waiting. **PROTECTED**

Their confidence may be justified The chance that a real house-cleaning will result from the present turmoil is very small. There are too many things in the way. The invisible ties that bind gangland and politics together are too strong to he cut overnight; and until they are cut, Chicago's gangs will continue as they have in the past-bold, delänt and insolent.

Right now the big shots have eith er gone out of town or have dropped into hiding.

But the quiet is only temporary. Gangland is waiting for things to blow over. The friends who have shielded it in the past still have the political power they always had.

Here is the way one man in touch with underworld conditions express-

"The boys are lying low right now Walting to see how the police captains are going to be shifted around. A^{q} soon as the shakeup is over. they'll know where they stand and

HAVE "CONNECTIONS"

The big point to bear in mind is Chicago has gangs and these gangs are powerful and un-The man who runs a delivers beer, the man who is in any sort of racket-all have these "connections," Here is a case in point. Not long

ago a certain patrolman—a red-headed cop with an Irish name- was assigned to a beat in one of the city's negro wards. This patrolman discovered that his district was full of small gambling houses and began raiding them. One day he happened to enter a

gambling joint owned by a colored woman who was a friend of a Chicago alderman. This woman followed the officer to the police station, poured a shower of profane abuse on him there, boasted of her political connections and announced loudly that she would have him removed. from the force.

The next day the officer was ordered to appear before the police trial board to answer a set of trumped-up charges. It just happened that a civic-spirited lawyer heard of the case, volunteered his services and threatened to make such a vigorous defense that the charges were dropped; but if this had not happened the patrolman probably would have

That is just a sample. It is the sort of thing that happens over and over again. It is a small-scale illustration of the thing that keeps

SWING ELECTIONS

Another problem arises from the fact that political control of Chicago shifts back and forth between the two parties. Mayor Thompson is late Mayor Dever, was a Democrat. Neither party has anything approaching a permanent grip on the

As a result, the gangs come pretty er. They ally themselves with one contrast, one party-Tammany Hall acter of the child." -has things its own way. The resuit is that the gangs in New York can be and are, controlled—as much as gangs can be.

gangs control the politicians.

RIVALRIES BEGIN

fact that Pennsylvania, a year ago wal presentation. last winter, put Al Capone in prison Prof. Gordon expense is watched carefully, in order that

rackets were working, full tilt, but special development of the child. there was harmony in the air. Mur. Some pupils write poetry, others ders were relatively few.

One after another, they ative Chronicler." began to "muscle in." The Moran Discipline is held to a minimum,

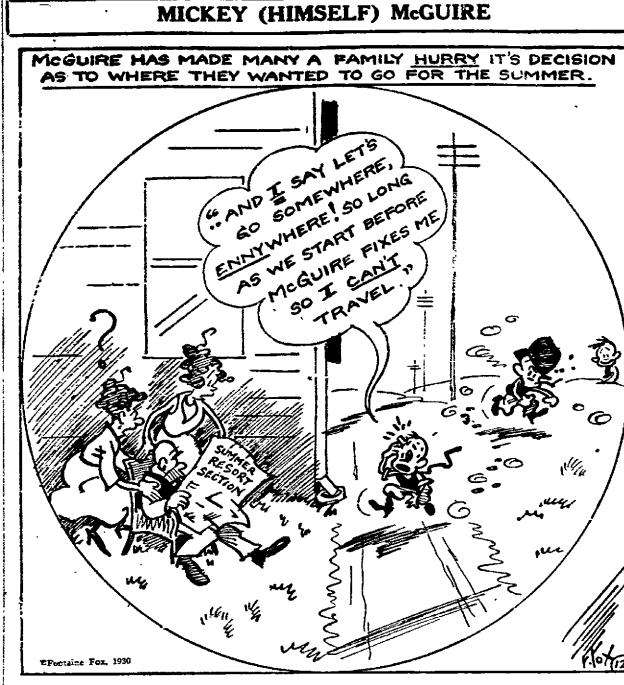
smart." The challenge was met in their home cities. very promptly, with the usual gangland weapons in the usual way.

MURDER IS CLIMAX

sacre. Free and unrestricted killing lice-can work in unison, co-ordinatbecame the order of the day. The ing their efforts. reign of harmony died speedily and But it is very, very hard to be the resultant epidemic of shootings optimistic about the clean-up efforts. continued down to the murder of Al. The longer one looks at the situation fred Lingle, reporter.

Right now Chicago is more arous- too deeply entrenched. ed than ever before. The new police commissional John Alcock, has

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It is one of the ideal annuals for deep to light with a few white forms. cutting because of its long stiff It is not so easily grown as the anstems and because of the beautiful nual forms. The finest type is variety of soft coloring it now offers. Scablosa caucasica and its varia-

CHILDREN AT SCHOOL OF CREATIVE ARTS

Educators Watch With Interest Experiment at Mad-

Madison -(A)- Educators of children are focusing attention to an experiment being conducted here this summer by the University of Wis- seeds freely and usually self sows consin professors. It is the School and usually self sows and maintains of Creative Aris for Children, and itself. it aims to demonstrate applied methods of teaching in the field of self-

expressive arts. A group of 80 Madison boys and girls, varying from fifth grade pupils to those through high school, are enrolled in the course, being held at the Wisconsin high school. The session is six-weeks long, and according to Prof. E. B. Gordon, of the music school, who is directing the course a Republican; his predecessor, the development of originality and creativeness among the pupils is being

stressed by the faculty. "Emphasis is placed on creative expression activity," he says. "The children, therefore, are allowed the close to holding the balance of pow- greatest possible freedom, and as director. I prevent over-teaching, as party, or with one faction in one it is our belief that as a result of party: if that party or faction tight this freedom the encouragement to ens up on them, they shift to the display initiative and self-expression other side. In New York City, by will develop the personality and char-

Piano classes for beginners in orchestral work, and instruction on string, brass, and wood-wind instruments is being offered. Creative mu-You could sum it up by saying sic courses taught include singing, that in New York the politicians con-rhythmic expression, interpretive trol the gangs, while in Chicago the dancing, melody writing and simple harmonization. For dramaticallyminded youngsters, plays for the real There is still another complication stage and marionette performance --arising, oddly enough, out of the are being written as well as the act-

At that time Chicago's gangs were any manifestation of aptitude or abilenjoying an era of comparative ity may be seized upon immediatepeace. The booze, gambling and vice is as a point of departure for the compose music and score it for the Then Capone was jailed, Immedi-string quarter or crchestra, while ately his Chicago rivals concluded still others paint and aid in publicathat the time had come for self-ex- tion of the school paper, "The Cre-

gang, on the North Side, began to the director, said, because it is felt extend the scope of its operations, that only children interested in some In the west, the O'Donnells did like- creative work have enrolled for the

But Capone had left his affairs in Prof. Gordon reports daily visits the hands of his right bower, Jack from educators interested in the Guzick. Guzick. according to the workings of the school. They regossip of the underworld is "just as port, he explains, that they plan to tough as Capone and twice as initiate a similar summer program

relentless war on the gangs. State's Attorney Swanson is planning to es-The musclers retaliated. Scalls: tablish a downtown office where all and Anselmi, two of Capone's most investigating agencies - his own, prized shot-gun artists, were killed, headed by the famous Pat Roche, Reprisals were speedy, including the 'the "secret six" of the Chicago Asfamous St. Valentine's Day mas sociation of Commerce and the po-

here the harder it gets. The evil is

Chicken Dinner, Special given the customary pledges of a Sun., 75c. Junction Hotel.

MOST DISTRICT COURT

of all criminal cases started in United States district court here during the fiscal year ending June 30, involved violation of the prohibition laws, according to a report by Herbert C. Hale, court clerk.

On the opening day of the year of the prohibition law. During the year 647 cases were started of which 606 involved the prohibition law. A total of 358 liquor cases were closed

Agents working out of the Madison office of the federal prohibition department made 96 arrests during June, according to Ray J. Nye, chief stills four automobiles, 205 gallons of alcohol. 2018 gallons of Leer, and tions, the finest of which now on the 14,020 gallons of mash.

WERNERS TO SPEND TWO WEEKS AT LAKE GENEVA!

neutral soils it will not make the igorous growth and produce the Appleton Y. M. C. A., Mrs. Werner wealth of fine blooms of which it is and daughter, Helen, will leave Moncapable. Well grown, it is one of day for a two weeks stay at the A smaller form and one which is summer school of the Y. M. C. A. at best regarded as biennial is the Jap. Lake Geneva. Mrs. Werner's motherness scabings. S. papopies. It is er. Mrs. S. R. Moody, will stop in anese scabiosa. S. japonica. It is smaller flowered, grows readily in Milwaukee, and visit her son, C. R. almost any situation and literally Moody. blooms itself to death. However, it

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Boston (P) For the first time n 33 years, the famous old frigate Constitution soon will leave the Boston navy yard.

It will be a sleek, stalwart craft that will dig its stern old bow into the waves it pierced generations ago when it roamed the sea in disdain of any foe.

School children's contributions iave aided materially in making possible the transformation of the historic 'Old Ironsides" into a seaworthy craft. She will be taken to the dru dock

at South Boston, where g.gantic cranes will lift and set in place on her decks the huge masts belongng to the ship.

Within a year the Constitution is expected to be ready to sallen a tour of the nation's leading ports. Lieut. John A. Lord, last cf United States navy's mooden slap constructors, believes the frighte will be ready for public display by that time. Its crew will contain a nucleus

of men familiar with the car, and wilderness of Northern Wisconsin handling of square rigged ships. will be the scene of the next meeting of the legislative interin commitunder her own power as in the tee investigating campaign expendiolden days. Instead she will be towed by a naval tug or a mine resort near Cable, Wis, in Baytield-

Old fittings, even whale lamps, will be used by the modern co Sunday and Monday. An executive session will be held at which no

witnesses will be heard. The transformation of Old Iron-Opinion has been expressed that sides is going forward swiftly, so the committee will devote its time rapidly that changes in its appearance can be noted from week to at Cable to make preliminary drafts of a bill to be offered the next legislature for a revision of the state cor-

Panelled cabins, fore and aft, are taking form on her gun decks, rupt practices act. duplicates of the rooms in which commodores and even ambassadors has taken testimony from many present and former state officers and traveled in state years ago. Lieut. Lord's research unearthed an old sketch showing the original con- and has a beam of 45 feet. Fully struction of the after-cabin and manned, she carries 450 men. from this he has worked out his from the load water line to the The after-cabin will Lave an main truck.

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practices act are expected to be rec

ommended to the legislature by the

committee. Much of the commit-

search for effective remedies.

tee's time has been devoted to a study of the act's detects and a

. While at Cable, the members of

the committee will be the guests of

Assemblymen Robert Nixon, Wash-

burn, and J. W. Carow, Ladysmith.

the northern Wisconsin members of

the committee. Other committeemen

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There will be no noon luncheon meeting Monday, it was also decided but the Lions and their families will meet for the evening meal at 6:39 as Camp Chicagami, the Boy Scout camp on Lake Winnebago, All are welcome to go out in the afternoon and emply the facilities of the camp .: was said. The camp is located form miles east of Waverly Beach on highway 114, the first road into the lake past the North Shore golf club.

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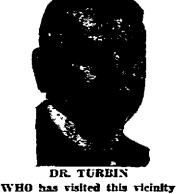
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"AND THE GOBLINS

WILL GET YOU" Perhaps before our Progressive friends throw their abilities into the solution of present-day problems they had better complete the jobs already undertaken and so many of which are in either an unfinished condition or a botched one. The decision of the Milwaukee circuit court concerning the use of the daylight saving plan in that city unearths some history that should not be forgotten. Sometimes it takes years or even a generation to be able to compare fairly a Progressive promise with a Progressive accomplishment.

Let us turn back to the year 1923. Mr. Blaine is governor. The legislature is responsive to his wishes. It could hardly be otherwise because he had pursued in large measure that twin of the old spoils system of appointing legislators to other positions so that when he pressed the little bell they always heard the jingle. The so-called daylight saving plan had appealed to many people as a means of getting a little more out of life in a wholesome recreational way during the summer months by merely turning the clock ahead an hour so that the long summer evenings might be the better enjoyed and men who now quit work at five would be quitting at four while the sun was higher in the heavens.

Mr. Blaine saw in this a plain and dire method of enslavement of the people. It was difficult for others to see it but Mr. Blaine with the almost preternatural vision of the owl that sees through the darkness and the compass that points through the fogs, saw a plot and it was a plot to make the farmers vassals and the workers serfs. Of course they weren't to work any longer hours nor was the system of vassalage really exposed, but somehow or other the daylight saving plan was singled out as a devilish sort of thing which must be stamped underfoot. So Mr. Blaine elected himself as the modern David who had no fear of even an army of Goliaths. How could the people be saved from this fearsome pest? A law must be passed and no time was lost in its writing. It is known as Chapter 244 of the Laws of 1923. But it seems that it isn't a law but rather a sieve or more like a fisherman's net that was never made for

holding water. When it was attempted to use this law to prevent the people of Milwaukee from going onto the daylight sating plan the circuit judge there pointed out that the language employed did not give him any such right for the law does not prevent the people from using the daylight saving plan. So hastily or so carelessly was it drawn that it only provides that "no department of state-government and no county, city, town or village shall employ any other time or adopt any ordinance or order providing for the use of any other than the standard of time," which doesn't affect the people at all but only the municipal depart-

ments in the time they must use. And now Milwaukee is on the daylight saving plan with the exception of the municipal departments which are changing their hours to conform to it, but stubbornly persisting that their departments will start at seven o'clock standard time and they won't permit it to be called eight o'clock daylight saving time which of course is one and the same thing.

How can this daylight saving plan hurt labor? No one has ever answered the question satisfactorily, but Mr. Blaine and his friends gave out the idea that perhaps someone would sneak up behind labor in the dark or the cally morning shadows and that somehow or other, although no one knew just how or why or wherefore, Wall street or the "interests" or the or the banshees that live off in

the swamps had something up their sleeves. It wasn't a bad vote-getter while it lasted and if there is anything of substance to it labor must feel pleasant in the way that it wasn't protected.

Somebody ought to be blamed for this and perhaps during the coming primary campaign coals of fire will be heaped upon the courts because the governor and the legislature back in 1923 didn't know, how to write a law to accomplish a purpose.

DOYLE'S FAITH

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, author and spiritualist, said-before his death: "I expect to talk it all over with Houdini before very long. I view the prospect with perfect equanimity. That is what psychic research does for one." Will Rogers, friend of all the world, remarks that while many laugh at the spiritualists, "they go mighty peaceful and happy."

Perhaps any faith that can soften the fear of death without interfering unduly with life is good, whether it be literally true or not. This much, at least, must be said for spiritualismthat it is founded on a deep instinct animating most of mankind. We are naturally inclined to believe in a life after physical death. We differ mainly in our notions of what kind of life it will

There are those who say that all the creeds and philosophies are rightthat mental outlook in this life determines the character of the next life for every individual. Thus the Christian will have his heaven, the Mohammedan his paradise, the Buddhist his nirvana, etc. Even the non-believing materialist will be justified in a sense, spending the next stage of existence in complete unconsciousness. This view at least makes for tolerance. And if it is true, nobody has any right to com-

MOONEY PARDON HEARING

Gov. C. C. Young is the third executive of California to refuse to pardon Thomas J. Mooney who is serving a life sentence for the San Francisco preparedness day bombing in 1916. There was wide public expectation that Mooney's appeal for clemency would this time be granted. In declining to intervene Gov. Young states he has made a most thorough and painstaking investigation of the case and that he is convinced the recommendations of the state pardon board and supreme court, which are against executive action, ought to be followed.

It takes far greater courage to refuse Mooney a pardon than to grant it. While many persons would condemn a pardon it is generally accepted that it would be popular in California, and it would of course have been approved among certain classes throughout the nation. But public reaction and popular clamor are not involved. There is only one thing to consider and that is justice. Regardless of what the others may say or think Gov. Young has given a high exhibition of fidelity to duty

It may be that some day Mooney will be free, but it should be only after the government is thoroughly satisfied from evidence that conviction was in error. A governor must have conscientious regard for his oath of office rather than an ear for popular appeal.

as he sees it.

More Truth Than Poetry

THE UNDERSTUDIES

By James J. Montague The robin's getting stodgy; He preens himself all day He hasn't sung since he was young.

And that was back in May, The oriole is silent And he has cause indeed: No time for jazz for one who has

So many mouths to feed. The wren no longer carols His ardent little song.

But hunts for food to sate his brood The summer day along. The cathird's ceased from stealing

The other warbler's airs; He's hopping now from bough to bough, Engaged with family cares.

But still throughout the summer We hear the hum of bees And in the dark we sit and hark To music from the trees; Where, perched in elm and maple Safe hidden from our gaze.

Till night is gone, and glows the dawn The tree toads pipe their lays. In all the leafy branches At twilight time they throng

And through the night sing their delight-A hundred thousand strong. And while the fire-fly's lantern From boughs and hedges gleams,

From everywhere they fill the air With music for our dreams.

REAL IMPORTANCE It must make a public official rather toppy to know that three grand juries are busy finding indictment against him A BIT OF REWRITING

Recently in the prize ring it seems to be always BUT IN MODERN STYLE A new bridge in Venice is to cost four million dollars. It must be another bridge of size.

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DEAR, Oh Dear. Another time-honored tradition passes in the face of modern methods. Down in Indiana a man has disovered that fish worms can be best brought to the surface by driving a steel rod into the ground and connecting it to a light secket. And to think of all the small boys and grown men who have laboriously spaded in the far corner of the garden as they performed the first rite in the ceremony of going fishing. Think of all the youngsters who puzzled at the presence of angleworms on the sidewalk after a heavy rain. It just isn't

Gene Tunney Might Read Shakespeare

The British boxing commission refuses to recognize Max Schmeling as heavyweight champion until he heats fainting Phil Scott. Now there IS a problem for you. Imagine these guys standing around a ring for ten or fifteen rounds, each waiting for the other fellow to hit him below the equator. Tsk, tsk, what would there be to entertain the onesborn-every-minute who paid perfectly legal money to watch it?

We're Gonna Buy You Some Blinders

Dear Jonah:

It isn't the shortness of the skirt. It's the up creep.

-Dee Jay Cee

It's Just Our Luck to Live in Appleton

Did you know that big-time critics and writers are calling Earl (Bathtub) Carroll's newest Vanities" the "Profanities"?

A laundry truck driver is running for the governorship of Texas. The business of cleaning up politics takes on a serious aspect. Which reminds us that Chicago has a good sized soap industry and a heckura big

Aw-G'Wan:

. a workman of Addleston today tied a brick to his neck, filled his pockers and trouser legs with stones, hacked his body with a razor, drank poison and threw himself into a pond . . . where he was later found

The National Open goes on and on, and the great majority of duffers gaze with avid eyes diabetic coma or angina pectoris, or on the scores being made and contemplate suithe collapse of a building, or a riot, relief, but thanks to you the onions

You Get That Way Looking at Airplanes, Too Sunbaths for teeth, now being advocated in some quarters, may be all very well if you don't

Maybe He Violated a Parking Ordinance, Once

get your tonsils sunburned.

Al Capone is to go on trial for perjuryhumph—perjury—that's a laugh.

Judge Theodore Berg says he is heartily in have the marriage ceremony changed so that instead of reading "Till death do you part," it will read, "Till debt do you part",

-Harold the Seer

Crime conditions in Chicago are better. The Captain of the Guards reports that he saw two policemen blowing whistles and witnessed the covered wason clanging down a street at a great rate. From force of habit, the Captain stepped on the gas and beat it.

jonah-the-coroner

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, July 15, 1905

Company G left that morning for its annual ncampment with Capt. Hugh E. Pomeroy in I am proud to say that a number of

A marriage license had been issued to H. Lee Chilson, Appleton, to Miss Martha D. Shuck, Appleton.

H. E. Pearson was a Kaukauna business vistor that day.

Miss Alice Leonhardt had returned from a visit with friends and relatives at Clintonville. Mrs. Frank Chandler and Mrs. Warren Hinch-

cliff had returned from a week's visit with Chicago and Milwaukes friends. W. B. Murphy returned the day before from a business trip to the east and a visit at his for-

mer home in New Brunswick. George Zickler had left for an extended visit to the western states. Miss Lyla Zuehlke was to leave for Indiana

the following Monday to vist college friends at Miss Tracy Sandner and her niece, Miss Tracy Herrmann, were expecting to start on an extended trip to the Pacific coast the following Mon-

Appleton Maennerchor left that morning for Sheboygan where they were to take part in the annual Saenge-fest of the Eastern and Central Wisconsin Dunds.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 10, 1920 One of the largest paper mill transactions in the history of Wisconsin was completed the previous afternoon when Lewis A. Alsted, Milwaukee, president of the Combined Locks Paper company, Combined Locks purchased the stock in the Lakeside Paper company of Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stellyk and son, Edward left that morning for Morning or and Two Rivers where they were to use with friends and rela-

Mrs. E. F. Nooyen and Miss Marjorie Kranhold were visiting with Ashlar I relatives and friends. Dr. C. E. Schmidt left for Wausau and Athens that morning on a several days' automobile trip-Mark Catlin had returned from a business visit to Hayward,

Miss Orpha Matthes was spending a few weeks with relatives at New Franken. Mrs. Robert Hench ac . Miss Josephine Hench had returned from a to weeks' trip to Niagara Washington, D. C. and other eastern

Charles Hornbeck and Raymond Bentz had returned from a visit vati friends in Chicago. Mrs. C. Tollefson and caughters. Adelaide and tionaries still dwell on that point of Vivian, were spending two weeks camping at superiority for the old-fashioned way Bailey's Harbor.

THE FLY IN THE OINTMENT!



intestine, and hence might be bene-

ficial in certain cases of chronic

diarrhea. Raw onion increases the

secretition of gastric juice, and in

should avoid raw onion. Normal per-

sons should eat not only the green

vitamins calcium, phosphorus and

Boys Should Know

wants information, instruction or

fatherly advice may write to me and

ask for it in his own way and his

own words and I'll do my best for

him, all in strict confidence. In fact,

I deem it my special duty to give

every querry about sex matters most

sources of honest information or ad-

I I do not feel that it should be an-

swered. Inclose stamped envelope

bearing your address. We cannot

answer such questions here in any

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The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

juestions, she made no reply to him.

This puzzled Clowny for a while and

then he broke out in a smile. "Our

chances of finding out things," he

well, we'll find somebody else to tell

that Persian rugs are known most

everywhere, and folks who own a

yarn they use is good and strong.

That's why the rugs will last so

long. They dye the yarn all colors

"There is a rug store 'cross the

and it makes a pretty sight.

"She does not understand.

exclaimed, "is very slim.

traveled from afar.'

HE woman kept on with her

task and, though she heard

Wee Clowny ask a lot of silly

sympathetic consideration,

What

Who

Oh.

Have you any leaflet on

Answer-No. But any boy

Boys Should Know? (M. K.)

good to eat.

circumstances.

Personal Health Talks

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WHO SHALL PRESCRIBE WHEN An Onion a Day Keeps Every One PEOPLE DO NOT CARE?

An emergency is a sudden unexpected occurrence or less alarming. Be it the collapse of some one in your column you advised eating raw about for a new place where they a crowd, from cerebral hemorrhage, or an outbreak of war, or a terrible did the trick and I have not been lieved their hunger was forced to earthquake, or flood, or famine, or plague, there is inevitably a cry for the doctor. When you say doctor under such circumstances you mean doctor. There is only one kind of doctor you mean then.

But now look on the comical side of the situation. A sudden commoion. "Is there a doctor present?" Why, of course. There are a dozen that way might benefit a person or two present, to wit: Three or four who has insufficient gastric juice chiropractors, a school teacher who or insufficient acid in the gastric has the soundest legal right to his juice. Raw onion (green or dried) is degree of Ph.D., several optome- a relish which should be frequently trists, chiropodist, a few dentists, the eaten by persons with intestinal ing attitude. local veterinary, and a sharp fellow putrefaction or excessive fermentawho has just lately "come by" the degree of LL.D. and now always appends it to his name when writing stuff about food and health. Try to imagine the "doctors" hurrying to the aid of the victim of angina pectoris or diabetic coma. Or better, try to conceive hundreds and thousands of such "doctors" answering the call of the country in time of war.

It is all very well of course to address a Ph.D, a D.D., an LL.D. or any other individual with an academic doctorate degree as "Doctor." It is all wrong to let Tom. Dick and Harry pose as "Doctor" for business purposes. It leads to much needless confusion and sometimes to disaster. The use of the title as a trade symbol or badge ought to be restricted to honest-to-goodness physicians, for the welfare of the public.

Some time ago I appealed to the denists—who certainly have every legal right to the title of Doctorto show a good example to all other near-doctors by voluntarily relinquishing the trade use of the title. leading men of the dental profession sanctioned the idea and assured me that the title has little or no trade value for a dentist. But the majority of dentists who commented at all about it were indignant. I venture to prophesy that the dentist will become a real doctor before many years, practicing in his special field. He should be trained as a regular doctor right now, for certainly he assumes the responsibilities and enjoys the same rights the physician does.

As an instance of the evil that comes from the careless American custom of granting to anybody and us all about these carpets. What a everybody the trademark "Doctor," pretty sight they are. I've heard listen to this:

Dear Mr. Brady: After 12 days of crange juice diet and then a starchless diet I had lost 29 pounds AND my health. I went to a man known as Dr. -. I thought he was an

M. D. because he calls himself "Doctor." ... I formerly weighed 118 pounds....sleeping powdersgas....pins and needles.... temperature afternoons...sweat at night. This so-called "Doctor"

....my nerves all shot to piecescome to my rescue... Just one of many victims of a And so they promptly went uside fake "Doctor" exploited by unprincipled interests.

As things are now, one must be put upon the floor." on guard whenever anybody pur-They looked around an hour or porting to be a "Doctor" appears on so. The Travel Man then said. "Let's the scene. go. I'll take you to a fine old man, who sells funny bread. His sales-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS spot may not look so neat, because

What's the Hurry? Newspaper item tells how the bread is cooked on pebbles that are He has retired." president of a big business proposimade a fiery red.

tion (not Andy) underwent an opera-They found the bread man right tion for removal of his tonsils on a nearby. The others heard wee Coppy Thursday, and the funeral services cry, "Oh, gee, the bread's like panwere held on the following Sunday cakes. Every piece is one big slice.' afternoon. (S. O. A.) The old bread man began to grin. Answer-Well, maybe the man's Said he, "It's good, when baked so of them." ime was so valuable that he thin." The Tinymites then tasted couldn't afford to mess around with

some and found it very nice. diathermy extirpation. The Tinymites see an old yarn art. That's why it's so often a fallspinner in the next story.) P-dnick teanite' (Copyright, 1980, NEA Service, Inc.)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK New York - Since Greenwich Vil lage went commercial and brokers

replaced bohemians in the population, poets have merely been tolerat The landlords and shoppe owner

prefer the new type of villager who Two or three years ago I was

troubled with chronic diarrhea. In crooked, narrow streets, looking onions. I had taken treatment from can eat, as the vulgarians say, or three different doctors but got no the cuff, the cuff in this instance being pretty badly frayed. A lenient tea shop that lately re

troubled since.... Now I want to see close its hospitable doors. It was unwhat you can do for my ... (P. L. able, quoting the vulgar chaps again to pay off the nut, a term which Answer-Raw onion retard the of course, a poet wouldn't be expect passage of food from stomach into ed to comprehend

POETS UNWELCOME A new lunchroom on Seventh ave nue, an unpoetic place of shiny white counter, nickle fixtures and wicker stocis, has tentatively attract ed a few of the hungrier versifiers but the practical proprietor, suspicious of baggy trousers and long hair, has taken a rather discourag-They can eat there, but he doesn't

wart them to make it a hangout lingering over words when the stools might be occupied by profitable sandwich bolters. onion but the tops as well, for the

"You're not looking for a lunch room," he said to a hatless stranger cellulose. Besides, such fodder is the other evening. "What you need is a barber shop. FORAGING

In former days the penniless and hungry rhymsters had a reliable source of nourishment at Hubert's a white tile restaurant closed some months ago.

There they used to sit in little groups, waiting for fate and supper

time to send a likely provider. If a stranger appeared who looked as though he might have adequate funds, they would concentrate a group stare on his face while he devoured his food.

vice are so few. All I insist on its sincerity. Of course I reserve the Then they would send him a note right to ignore any communication by the waiter, explaining that they could not be noticing the remark able resemblance he bore to Frank Harris, Eugene O'Neill, or perhaps Dante, whatever name happened to

suit their purpose. Flattered by the intelligentsia's perception, he would usually come to their table , when he had finished the meal and before he knew just what it was all about they would talk him into treating them to round of ham and eggs. There is even one legend about a

poet who induced a wealthy benefactor, on the eve of the latter's departure for a trip to Paris, to leave an order with Hubert to feed his protege in his absence. For three months the poet and his friends are regularly and well. The patron of the muse was as

tounded when he came back and saw the size of the bill awaiting him. But he paid without a murmur. The poet had assured himself of

the patron's uncomplaining generreal one can be proud that it has osity by having a printer friend run off a few copies of his collected The Travel Man then said. "I'll verses, dedicated to the meal protell you how these rugs are made vider with a line that read: so well. The workers work real care-"He who feeds the poet feeds the fully and do the job up right. The

Pithy Sayings

street. Let's go inside. 'Twill be a "Many a president believes that treat. There, hanging on the spacinobody, except, of course, himself, ous walls, are brilliant rugs galore." takes any interest in work except to get from it the maximum of and Clowny very shortly cried, "Oh. money with a minimum of time and my, but they seem much too nice to

-Whiting Williams, author.

"It's a common notion that God is emeritus, like an elderly professor. Folks admit He used to do he sells right on the street. The great things, but they seem to think -Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean of the

> divinity school of the University of Chicago.

"Civilization imposes restraints which we must accept, but not all

"Marriage isn't a failure; it's an

-Heywood Broun, columnist.

ure.' - Vainwright Evans, author,

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERY PLUMMER Washington-In the Library Congress, on the west side, there is a big, sunny room to which hundreds of "exiles" in Washington

make a daily pilgrimage. Scattered about the room. tables, in racks and in bound vol umes are hundreds of newspapers from the four corners of the world And here come the hundreds

quest of news back home. A picturesque crowd-these people who turn the pages of their home town newspapers in quest of word of names and scenes familiar to them. Here may be found the foreigner, the Iowan, the Californian the Louisianan-people from the cities, towns and villages of every

the reaction of various sections of the country to a subject in which they are interested.

umes of newspapers that the need for additional quarters has been re-At present there are more than

At the beginning of this year there vere around 4,000,000 books on the helves. These, together with maps, views, music, prints and other pieces made a total of 6,665,019 articles. Ac-

the world. The other two are the British Museum and the Biblio. theque Nationale in Paris. MORE SPACE The library is growing so fast that new space must be provided for it.

of condemnation have been cleared All of the mechanical work and the storage facilities will be centered in the new building, so that the library proper may be wholly util-

It is revealed that a Boston man ccumulated a fortune of \$100,000 in the four years he served as prohibition agent. He wishes he were a cop-



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section of the United States. Some are students doing research work, others are anxious to know

But most of them are plain people -anxious to know how things are going back home WIDE USE

The Library of Congress receives 892 of these newspapers from various parts of the world. Of this number, they bind for permanent records It is largely due to the bound vol-

quested of congress. Last year these bound volumes served more than 20,000 persons, including university students from Oxford, in England. to California on our western shore. 70,000 bound volumes of newspapers In the library.

essions last year amounted to 257. The Library of Congress now ranks as one of the "big three" in

Congress now has before it the question of providing an annex that vill cost \$6,500,000. The land east of the present structure, extending for a block and a half, has been selected. Work will start as soon as the technical phases

ized for the purposes to which it is best adapted.

per still, we suppose.

expects to spend the summer at hi

home in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Society And Club Activities

Auxiliary Contributes To Memorial

T the meeting of the Auxiliary A to Spanish War Veterans Friday night at the armory, the members voted to send a contribution to the National Auxiliary to aid in erecting a memorial in Philadelphia in honor of the "boys of The memorial will be dedicated during the national convention of Spanish War Veterans and the National Auxiliary which will be in session there August 17 to 20. Plans for the first district picnic

to be held July 27 at Pierce park were made at this time. The picnic will be for Auxiliaries of District No. 3 and their camps. This is the first time that this district has attempted to hold such an event, and if it proves successful, it is planned to make it an annual event. Many other districts hold a picnic each

Local officers will comprise the committee in charge of arrangements, Mrs. Edith Grunert, president, acting as general chairman. Visitors are expected to attend from Green Eay; Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Marinette, Ripon, and Sheboygan.

Thirty members were present at the meeting. The Auxiliary will not meet again until the first Friday

FROLIC SUNDAY AT MARINETTE

CHURCH BOARD $MEETS\ MONDAY$

A meeting of the board for the district rally of Women's Missionary society of United Lutheran church of America will be held Monday night at the home of Miss Minnie Drajeske, Menasha. Plans will be made for the fall congress which will be held in October at Racine Those on the board from Appleton Roehl, and Mrs. Arthur Wendt. Mrs

ANNUAL SOCIAL

The annual social gathering of District Council of Carpenters, will noon at Trades and Labor hall for river valley gathering and attendants are expected from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Neenah and Menasha.

MAKE PLANS FORGOLF TOURNEY

Miss Louise Ulrich, Neenah, will have charge of the golf events at the weekly solf tournament for women Monday at Riverview Country club. In case of rain, bridge will be

CHURCH

Holy Name society of St. Joseph hurch will receive Communion in a

APPOINTED TO MEDICAL

ume his new duties Monday.

egree from the University of Wisonsin. After two years of teaching the physickey department of the fter his graduation from medical restyterian hospital in Chicago.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Peter Pelkey, Sr., to John Pelkey, ercel of land in town of Deer Creek. Mott Fuller to Arthur Falck, lot

Free roasted chicken. Joe line's, Kimberly.

Senator Smoot and His Bride



Senator Reed Smoot of Utah and his bride, the former Mrs. Alice Tayfor Sheets of Salt Lake City, leaving the Latter-Day Saints temple, Salt Lake City, following their marriage.

KNIGHTS WILL ATTEND PICNIC AT SILVER LAKE

is expected to attend the picnic for Jules Parmentier, Green Bay, and Rose. The picnic is being sponsored. by Beaver Dam Council, No. 1837. Each one will bring his own lunch liam Mariner, Mrs. Willet M. Spooand there will be entertainment of ner, L. J. Pettir, and Willits Polvarious kinds during the day. playground will provide entertainment for the children.

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PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Baldwin, Prospect-ave, Milwaukee, entertainous and their families of Appleton home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hen- and pile lightly on a hot vegetable ry G. Barkhausen, Mr. and Mrs. dish. nembers of the central part of Wis- Mr. and Mrs. Leland Joannes. De consin Sunday at Silver Lake, Wild Perc. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Mac Laren, Mrs. Willock. After the luncheon the guests were entertained at the horse show.

> Mrs. H. A. DeBaufer entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at Bake one-half hour. her cottage at Lake Winnebago in honor of Mrs. Fred Dohr, New Richmond. Eight guests were present. prizes being won by Mrs. Arthur Scheel and Mrs. Henry Scheil.

Mrs. S. E. Brandt, Milwaukee, held Friday evening. Dinner was served to 16 saleswomen before the meet-

day at her home. Following the

LODGE NEWS

Reports of the officers were given at the meeting of Equitable Reserve Association, formerly the Equitable Fraternal Union, Thursday night at Odd Fellows hall. Several business matters were laid over until the August meeting.

Witty Kitty



The girl-friend says that a doctor declares that reading in bed will cure insomnia, which gives some other doctor a chance to get up a cure for the reading in-bed habit.

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ODD FELLOWS GIVE SEATS TO **NEW OFFICERS**

Newly elected officers of Appleton Encampment, Order of Odd Fellows, were installed at the meeting Friday night at Odd Fellow hall, Installing officers were Frank Richardson, Neenah, district deputy grand patriarch, and Richard Van Wyk, Appleton, district deputy grand mar-

Officers who were seated at this time included Henry Holmberger, Menasha, chief patriarch; Harold Newton, Kaukauna, high priest; Alex Fahlstrom, Appleton, senior warden: H. Wilson, Menasha, junior warden: John Mc Carter, Appleton, reasurer; and E. W. Huston, Menasha, secretary. About 16 members were present, among them visitors from Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha. and Seymour. Following the ceremonies a social hour was held and refreshments were served

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast

Sheed bananas, cereal with cream,

cherries, chicken fricassee. Dutch cinema potatoes, asparagus with maitre d'hotel sauce, sliced cucumbers, Rus- with a drama of their own. Scarcely

Supper Salmon souffle, fruit salad, spice cookies, ginger ale.

greased gem pans in a hot oven.

SALMON SOUFFLE

milk, I teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons flour, 3 eggs, I cup saimon. 1 pinch as for white sauce, then remove to back of stove, and add beater. whites of eggs, put in buttered dish.

Fifty members of the Goodfellowship Sunday School class of Emana sales meeting at Hotel Northern uel Evangelical church held their annual outing at the William Klaments of the day, and a number of sort of conventional." luncheon bridge was played at three instrumental numbers were presented by members of the group.

My Neighbor Savs---

mixing together 2 cupfuls of flour. Shake the bran out and wipe the

disannear as if hy magic.

to a most effective griddle greaser. about an inch and a half wide.

Before frying sausages, roll them in flour. This will prevent their bursting open and will improve the

Warm Lunch Tonite, Egert's Hotel, 303 N. Appleton.

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Louisiana Shrimp Cocktail, or Beef Broth with Egg Drops Golden Celery Hearts Jumbo Olives

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Mu Story

by MARGERY HALE 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WAITING in Jack's co. while he called for Barbara at the house where she into attending a bridge party. So had a premonition that something unpleas would not be glad to see he: might veil her barked remarks Jack's eyes but Sue knew that shwould send them f.y.ng.

She saw Jack and Borbora coming down the steps. Then elle Barbara's words.

"Oh, so Sue Merryman a vou? Even Mary's brile lin and the shadow that went in and cur with the youngster in the mus in poem would get jealous of such a -stant devotion!" Her laughter for lowed, hard, icy, cutting.

Whatever Jack said was the lon for Sue to hear. "Oh, so it was your suga-s

That's interesting." Now the Last ter melted a little. "Jack 🕮 🚉 don't you know that designing temales have a habit of putting into men's heads without lett them know that they've done it There's one thing sure. I went rue in your chariot if she does

Barbara stopped and Sue saw her golden head shining above the dericreamed dried beef, commeal gems, purple velvet of the coat she wore loosely across an orchid dress She looked much as a haughty princess Iced grapefruit with Maraschino might have done in an historical Sue's blue eyes were smouldering

> realizing that she did it, she opene i the door of the car, and stepped out "I'm sorry, Barbara, I'll catch a street car. I see one coming down

at the corner.' "Sue!" Jack's voice was startled puzzling, inquiring. "It isn't necessary," Barbara an

swered lightly, "Ceophas will take the beggar-maid home!"

as much as to defend him. cayenne pepper. Mix butter, tlour, thoughts, If Barbara held too many quate than prose! milk pepper, salt together, and cook such exhibitions of temper maybe het

bit her lips.

"Sue?" She thought she caught a tear or two in her voice. "If you see witer home at Sherwood Wednesday. Harry will you tell him that a kiss Honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. between friends is . . . nothing? You Harry Gorgis, Milwaukee, Mrs Bert see, he understands about last night Mrs. J. N. Fisher, 632 W. ProsMaulanbach of Michigan, and Mrs.

Dectave, entertained a number of Mary Marx. Madison. Swimming.

Mary Marx. Madison. Swimming.

Swim guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon Fri- boating and singing were the amuse- that you and Jack don't. Harry's

> Sue knew that her voice was sympathetic and that she promised to help, but she did it mechanically. Sarah called a few minutes later. She had seen Ted, she said, and he had told her he was accepting a position with an automobile concern

> which was headed by Jean Brady, the violinist who had been an accomplice of Clifford Becker's for a little

She had not been told as yet. 'Jean Brady is going to be in town | NEXT: Eavesdropping.

News About New Books

Review by Eleanor Evans Wing The comment seems to the given shout that there is more sense of hunter on display in ROGUE HER-RIES, by Hugh Walpole, pullisted by Doubleday Doran than in any previeus novel by this author. This is more or less than a criticism on t e later took, and rather a life! : warher enes. ROGUE HERRIES peculiar, there is too much that st Lout the story to leave anyth the

.. wistful, sad' feeling in the nur de its readers. As so often is the case with this author, the story let lies t saga in the telling, a siggater, dreamy, violent fami , wo nds in spiritual things c ton for the inadequacy of m ferral Families must exert a re-

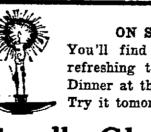
assination on Walpole. He uses " a ...tier time as themes for his s' ic the loyalties family ties demat . . . suadon previous generations cust on lesent ones; the hero woish; as ges demand; the color younge. erations reflect, because of the a itaustrious ancestry; the hoodoes whi lustrious ancestry; the holdes which pass from father to son; and the inability of any one age to escape the weakness and strength of the previous ones. This subject is most an obsession of the author's THE DUCHESS OF WREXE is the mest outstanding example in an · lither novel, although WIN TERS MOON, another of the London novels runs it a close second. Both of these two books just mentioned emphasize the stability of family, the rock coundation ancestors lay for the future. ROGUE HERRIES, on the other hand, deals with the insability -the foibles that are hereditary, the handicaps that may result from belonging to a certainbreed, and the dreams which are the inheritance and the only one, of many sons and daughters.

The character of Rogue Herries is one of the finest Walpole has ever drawn. Violent tempered, gallant "Barbara!" Jack's voice cut like and fascinating in his youth, Herries a lash, but Sue, cheeks a mad crim. is a charmer for all women, a hero son, was gone. She sat down in a for his son, and a sort of god to his corner of the street car, hudd'ed daughter. He chases will o' the into a miserable little ball. If Jack wisps-dreams, and illusions and unwould take things like that from seen leveliness. He cares nothing season with 2 tablespoons butter, Barbara he was nothing but a piece at all for anything material except of plastic putty and she was through his ancestral home Herries, until he A delegation of Knights of Colum- ed at a luncheon Friday at their ke. Force through a potato ricer with him. But he wasn't putty: He meets a red haired gypsy girl, many couldn't be! She didn't know that years younger than he. Their love she tried to justify her own belief story is a sad, intangible, fay thing, and is as lovely a thing as Walpole All the next day she tried to keep has ever concleved. Nothing of the away from Jack. And yet a happier whole story could possibly be true to thread twined itself through her life; but often poetry is more ade-We recommend ROGUE HEE-

would waken before it was too late. RIES to you as an entirely different When she read in the afternoon edi- sort of novel than any other of Wal yolks and salmon. Fold in beaten tion of the paper, that the bridge pole's. If you feel as we did as you party of the evening before, had begin the story you will nearly bebeen given "in honor of Miss Bar. heve that the same author could not bara Andrews, whose marriago to have written WINTERSMOON and Mr. Jack Thornton would be one of ROGUE HERRIES. The latter is a the social events of the winter," she legend, wild and strange as the Gaelic ones of ancient times, with Her eyes were lingering on the a few little matter of fact incidents printed words when Corrinne called by way of contrast. The former is a tale of organized society, never incredible and rarely imaginative.

> Mr Burton Stevenson, who or ganized the American Library in Paris in 1918 and who has been its work which has been interrupted by his stay in Paris. The library was the outgrowth of the war work of the American Library Association with the American armies, of which Mr. Stevenson was the European head, and his interest in its development has kept him in Paris much

> tomorrow night. Ted will tell you Do you mind seeing him? Good



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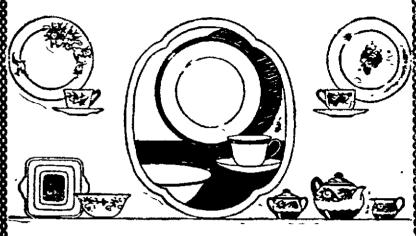
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pone various literary undertakings left her Washington Square apart which will now be taken up. One ment for a long summer sojourn an of these is the completion of a nove' vacation in the Northwest, which for Dood. Mend and Company. He the scene of several of her novels.

Martha Ostenso's recent novel HERRIES BY HUGH longer than he originally intended to chintz, the price paid for the transla stay. He accepted the position for tion rights being the highest for any two years, and has remained four book included in the famous Tau and a half. Under his administration chintz Library. A new novel by the library has doubled in size and in Martha Ostenso. THE WATERS resources, and has greatly extended UNDER THE EARTH, is scheduled its influences as a center for informa- for publication next Fail. Shortly af tion about the United States for Eu- ter delivering the manuscript of the repean students and teachers But it new book to her publishers. Dodd has compelled Mr. Stevenson to past- Mead, and Company, Miss Ostenso

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VALLEY MOOSE

A Fox River Valley Moose Legion frolic will be held Sunday at Eagle hall at Marinette. It is expected that about 15 members will attend from App'eton. The business session will open at 10 o'clock in the morning and initiation will be held at Colock. Special entertainment will be provided during the afternoon. The frolic will close with a 6 o'clock banquet, probably at the Green

are Mrs. Lillian Knoke, Mrs. Albert R. E. Burmeister, president of the local society, will attend as a guest CARPENTERS AT

be held at 4 o'clock Saturday afterwill be a business session after which a social hour will take place. Cards and other entertainment will be provided. This is the annual Fox

SOCIETIES

norning. Immediately after Mass. reakfast will be served in the parish azii and there will be a business neeting. Plans will be discussed for he picnic to be held July 27. Other mportant business will be transact-

A meeting of Baptist Young Peoles Union will be held at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. Miss Swendolyn Vandarwarka will be the

STAFF OF EARL CLINIC

Dr. J. Alien Wilson, son of Dr. nd Mrs. John Wison, has been apcinted to the medical staff of the arl clinic in St. Paul, Minn. Dr. ome here for a few days, will as-The local man took his B. A. deree from Ripon college, and a Ph. D. '

city of Seymour. Committee Meets The finance committee met at ty hall Friday afternoon. Bills to e presented at the meeting of the ommon council Wednesday were

Chicken Lunch at Locy's lace, Kaukauna. Sat. nite.

Dinner

sian cream, coffee.

CORNMEAL GEMS

Mix well together li cups cornmeal, 12 cups flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder and I teaspoon salt. Beat yolks of eggs, add 12 cups cream and 2 cup milk and stir into dry mixture. Beat well, sur in stiffly, whipped whites of eggs and bake in well-

DUTCH POTATOES Mash 8 hot boiled potatoes and ¿ teaspoon salt and ¿ teaspon papri-

Three tablespoons butter, i cup

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You can easily clean white furs by cupfuls of bran and & cupful of Fuller's earth. Brush and snake the furs well, lay them on a table and rub in the mixture with a coarse piece of flannel, rubbing the fur the wrong way. Shake out all the claining powder and go over the firs a second time, using only the brar

furs with a clean cheesecloth. If you scorch any article when ironing-wet a cloth in peroxide and brush over the scorch lightly. It will

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New London News

NIST FACE TRIAL AS YAMPIRE DRIVER

Ernest Fenske, Manawa,

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Ernest Fenske, Manawa, arrested by Sheriff Arthur Steenbach following an acciden and Mrs. Edward Brown. Tuesday night in which two Northport boys walking on Highway 54 were injured, was arraigned in Waupaca-co court Wednesday and fined \$75 and costs. His driver's license was revoked for one month. He was arraigned on a second charge, as a hit and run driver and bound over to circuit court for trial. The first Fenske was charge upon which found guilty was for driving a car when intoxicated.

Armon Johnston of this city was arrested by Officer Macklin Thursday night for driving a coupe with four persons in it. For this offense he was fined \$1 and costs with a second fine of the same amount for carrying a fifth passenger on his running board.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Pocst-Crescent

Among those to attend the circus at Appleton on Friday were Mr. and

Mrs. C. D. Hemmy and Miss Marie Hemmy, who were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Maltby, at Duluth, have returned home They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Maltby and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zaug will spend the weekend in Chicago.

Buttercup bakery to the residence formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spear.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McMahon and children, who attended the funeral of Mr. McMahon's father, at Maiden Rock, have returned home. McMahon is teaching during the summer session at the Oshkosh

William Viel spent Friday at Wau paca lakes where his wife and daughter are spending the week. Dr. J. G. Newman of this city Miss Luci'le Newman and William Freiburger are spending several days on a to. Lor hwar. They will visit at Port Arthur before returning to

New London-Regular masses will church Sunday. The Rev. Fr. Doran Rev. Otto Kolbe, who has gone to the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn,

Emanuel Lutheran church by the Rev. Walter Pankow, pastor of the

ter the service. Service at Grace

dress the morning congregation at ject of his discourse will be On the attack of appendicitis and was taken Highways. Miss Evelyn Baidwin to St. Agnes hospital in Fond du

by the Rev. F. P. Raby, pastor of for a month's visit with her mother. Methodist Episcopal church, at the

HERMICK STORE RIFLED

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Darling of El. Camp Douglas, where he will spend Jessie Bently, head nurse. gin. III., who have been guests of two weeks. Mr. Hanley, who served E. G. Moore, left Wednesday for their in the World war, is a colonel in the is due the Ornal Ballard Post No. next Thursday evening.

mock chautauqua, to be given July 25, are busily at work preparing a past three months at Elizabeth, N. was approved by Governor Zimmerfour part program.

by auto invaded the town on Thursday but were urged to move on by to this city and the fam. y will oc. for World War veterans, their wives.

the citizens here.

Larson on Thursday.

Mrs. Delbert Button gave a party

en Wednesday to about 30 children who are members of the Beginners S. class in the Congregational of Manawa, on Thursday evening. American Car and Foundry company.

Mrs. Morre of Wausau, is the account of the illness of her sister, ruest of her da ighter, Mrs. Charles Eleanor. erson and fam: Jean Craig is spending some time

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NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London -Mrs. Rose Nems-Fined \$75 and Costs for chost entertained at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Mary Livingston of Milwaukee. Two tables of five hundred were in ans' Home, will take place July 20 play and prizes were won by Mrs.

> Summer club meetings of the D. D. D. Card club have been discontinued. The members plan to hold one special meeting, which will probably take the form of a luncheon, followed by cards, to be given either at Appleton or Oshkosh.

Many members of Knights of Columbus and their families will atof this section on Sunday at Silver state architect. Lake, near Wild Rose. Athletic The biniding consists of a main events will be provided. lunches will be served.

A picnic supper and bathing par-Mrs. Leonard Manske, Mr. and Mrs. of \$24,000. Frank Meyers and children and Mr. As one enters the building from and Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw and chil- the main entrance, which faces

FREMONT MAN LEAVES

(Special to Post-Crescent They plan on going to Cheyenne, the four different sections of the Wesming to take in the annual ro-building. The system connects with Wyoming, to take in the annual rodeo. Mr. and Mrs. Dobbins will also rooms of all patients by means of visit Yellowstone park. They are a call system which registers the making the trip by automobile. Mrs. Herman Redeman entertain-

ed the Union Ladies Aid society! Thursday afternoon. The following attended: Mesdames Irwin Bauer. George Dobbins, Guy Kinsman, William Redeman, Richard Sommer, Edwin Hammen, N. H. Johnson, Ernest Schmidt, John Yankee, John Button, Lark Lovejoy, George Steiger, Alpheus Steiger, Clara Sherburne and Miss Dorothy Lovejoy. Mrs. Edwin Hammen will entertain in two

The annual school meeting of the at the school house next Monday evening.

Wolf River Cooperative store.

school house Monday evening. afternoon.

Geneva Puls is visiting with Miss Ruth Klabunda at Oshkosh this

and Marie Morin, were in Appleton the pharmacy with all modern equipentertained at the home of Mrs. Mary Lungwitz for several days.

Mrs. Arnold Sader entertained at a club party recently. Five hundred man and Mrs. Edwin Sader.

Chilton-Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey, Mrs. Anna Glenn, Miss Minnie Greve and Mrs. Louise Paulsen at 9 o'clock at Christ church at they attended the annual picnic of nurse's suit. Each consists of a sit-Maple Creek folowed by a spetine Fox River Valley circle of Past tirg room, bathroom, wardrobe and

bert. The marriage takes place July

Miss Josephine Steffes of Wilmette, will be the soloist at the service at Lac where she submitted to an operation. She is recovering rapidly and theme of the sermon to be delivered within a day or so. She will remain Earl Kroehnke has been appointed

Krochnke, last week. OF CASH AND CLOTHING tenmach and daughter will leave the ception of the sating rooms and dinfirst of August for a month's vacation. During the absence of Rev. boreself furnished.

195th cavalry and his regiment will 92 of the Am lican Legion, who Miss Jessie Behnke, who spent the 'drafting of a legislative bill, which

J., visiting her sister Mrs. William man and passed by the legislature A large band of gypsies traveling Groves, has returned to her home. 1.27 The bill provided for the open-J. L. Sohn and son Erv,n moved ing of the Wisconsin Veterans Home

to their home, recently completed on newly opened barber shop in the Central house.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson, done in the employ of the St. Louis . Miss Evelyn C. sey who is empleyed at the Peters hotel at Gills cass is due to her "minding her own Landing is at home this week on business."

Mrs. Arthur Ritchic was hostess to the Hobart Domestic club on thirteenth of February, she was mov-

GOV. KOHLER WILL SPEAK AT OPENING

Veterans Hospital at Waupaca Completed at a Cost of \$170,000

Wanpaca-The official opening of the new Veterans' hospital, recently completed at the Wisconsin Veter Governor Walter J. Kohler will be the principal speaker on the pro Eva Dawson, Mrs. Marie Heinrich gram and 120th Field Artillery Band of Appleton will furnish music for the occasion.

brick and steel frame construction, with the exception of the doors, is located on the shores of Rainbow lake, one of the beautiful lakes of the Waupaca Chain o' Lakes. It was erected at a cost of \$170,000. Mortenson and Knudsen, local contractors, did the work and the plans end the annual picnic for Knights were drawn by Arthur Peabody

Pienic part and an east and west wing: with three floors and basement. The floors are of tile and much of the ty was enjoyed by a group trom furniture is of steel construction, inthis city on Thursday evening, cluding the 89 beds and dressers, so Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. the building and much of its con-Walter Smith and children, Mrs. tents are practically fireproof. The Eva Dawson and children, Mr. and equipment was furnished at a cost

camp, there is a spacious hall, to the left of which is the office of Dr. E. F. Hafemeister, chief physician. His suite includes main office, private office and vault. To the right FOR LION CONVENTION vate office and vault. To the right the assistant doctor, E. ? . Breckenridge and the office of the head Fremont—George Dobbins, govern-or of the Wisconsin Lions club, ac-companied by his wife, left Friday Cabot system enunciator four lights Cabot system enunciator, four lights

> On the first floor, there is a spacious, sunny dining room for the staff where food is served cafeteria style and a modern kitchen. The kitchen is completely furnished in Marvel metal and all equipment, including the large cooking range, roaster, dishwasher, which has a capacity of 4,000 dishes per hour, electric refrigerator, setup cabinet, plate warmer and dumb waiters, is operated by electricity.

The hospital has a centralized food Beaver Dam rural school will be held system, so that all food is prepared and served in the kitchen and sent by dumb waiter to the four diet The members of the St. Paul Luth- kitchen, from where, it is taken to eran Ladies Aid society will have a the patients. This eliminates the bake sale Saturday afternoon at the old method of serving up the food The annual meeting of the local time when this service will be necesup each tray with sufficient dishes.

SECOND FLOOR ment, chemical labratory, surgical Mrs. John Steiger of Oshkosh was dressing room, patients' bathroom, equipped with two modern tubs There are four patients' bathrooms in the hosiptal, making eight tubs for the paments. There are also two rooms, a pleasant patients' dining zing room, fully equipped with polis. Scanlon-Morris equipment, two electric treatmen, rooms; one of violet ray and one of ultra-violet ray, X-

On the third floor is the suite of were at High Cliff Thursday where Mrs. Marie Yandre, and the head bedroom. On each floor is a nurses Lutheran church, Sugar Bush will be a marriage license this week to Willand complete filing system and located throughout the building are nine automatic camp telephones: one in the main office, assistant surgeon's office, head nurse's office and one in each of the four diet kitchens Ill., who came here to attend the main kitchen and one in the head nurses quarters on third floor.

Long distance telephones are located in the main office and there nurse's office and her quarters on third floor. On this floor also is lo-They are attractively furnished with Thursday evening. two dresswe, two rockers, three

the death of his father, Walter and four steel lockers for patients. Sash riftains will The Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Kai. throughout the building with the ex- visit several weeks.

taking a quantity of men's clothing. John Harley, manager of the John, cian. Dr. A. M. Christofferson, Wau-Bear Creek team in a game of soft Grand-ave.

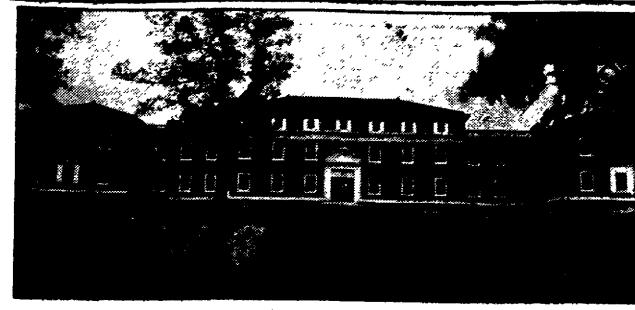
passed a resolution authorizing the cupy the Henry Scharenblock Lome wifer's and mothers, as well as

AND THAT'S A GOOD CREED, ALMA

New York-From a stenographer treasurer in 25 years isn't such a rayid jump for a man but for a woman, it's a real achievement. And day afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Helm were that's what Alma E. Jackson has She says that much of her suc-

> She entered the employment of the concern on the thirteenth of Jan uary, 1900 and 25 years later, the ed into her present office.

Open New Veterans' Hospital July 20



Gov. Walter J. Kohler will be the principal speaker at the opening of the new \$170,000 Veterans' hospital at the Wisconsin Veterans' Home on July 20. The new hospital, which has 80 beds, is open to World war veterans, their wives, widows and mothers, as well as World war nurses.

TO ATTEND SUMMER

Special to Post-Crescent

Wilmer Wink was elected to repre-

sent the school at the annual Wis-

consin conference assembly at Lo-

mira from Aug. 4 to 10, with Miss

Lilhan Stebane as alternate. A dele-

the last week in August, on the basis

of one delegate for every 30 scholars

by the board. The statistical report

of the secretary showed an average

attendance for the past three months

of 226 scholars per Sunday on an

or fraction thereof.

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DELEGATES NAMED

trict Gathering

PEOPLE FROM HAWAII VISIT AT VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville-Mr. and Mrs. W. E Merlet, Waimea, Kaun, Hawaiian Islands, are guests of the latters sister. Mrs. William Cummings.

Elmer Day, Grand Chute, Mr. and Mrs. William Day and Mrs. Joseph Zion Evangelical Church Will Komp of this vicinity left for Milbank, South Dakota, Thursday morning, where they will visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Steffen returned Thursday from Oconto where they spent several days with rela-

Julia and Jane Jolin are guests of Clintonville and Lena relatives. Aaron Doughty returned Monday from a visit with Winneconnie and Larson friends.

The Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church will conduct an ice cream social Wednesday evening, July 16, at Gieschen's hall. Games will be enjoyed according to the Rev

FARMERS TO MAKE TOUR OF DISTRICT

Clintonville Business Men Sponsor Visits to Farms in Vicinity

Clintonville-The annual tour for farmers of this community will be seld Wednesday July 16 under the direction of E. A. Hutchinson. teacher of agriculture in the Clintonville high school. The meeting place will be the C. Brehmer farm, in the halls on each floor. The only one mile east of this city on Highway 156 at 9:30 a.m. Various crops graded school will be held at the sary is when a patient requests a and farm buildings will be inspectsecond serving. Four hundred dol- ed during the forenoon at the farms Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke will entertain lars worth of aluminum wear and of C. Brehmer, Herman Heling, Wilthe Bunco club at her home Friday new dishes make it possible to set liam Below, George Huebner. Dinner will be served to the farmers at the F. W. D. barracks through the On second floor, aside from the courtesy of Clintonville business patients rooms, there is the head men. During the afternoon visits Mrs. Charles Morin, Alex Guenther nurse's room, across from which is and Marie Morin, were in Appleton the phermacy with all modern equin. Hein, Otto Molotky, Henry Kroll, RELATIVES GATHER TO Adolph Volibrecht. Lichtenbers Bros., Leonard Miller.

Baseball games to be played Sunday. July 13. Wolf River Valley league are: Clintonville at Wittenberg; Tigerton at Shawano; Antigo Big Falls at Clintonville, Shawano room, the nurse's utility room, steril. at Embarrass, Bowler-Tilleda at Leo-

It is expected that a large number of Clintonville residents will go to Shiocton Wednesday, July 16 to attend the dedication program and unveiling of the memorial to Eben Henry Hietpes, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rexford, famous Wisconsin poet and song writer. This event will take place on the anniversary of his birthday. W. A. Olen of this city Wilbur De Bruex, Mr. and Mrs. Alis a member of the Eben E. Rexford Memorial committee and through his personal efforts many of the personal belongings of the poet are now in the Clistonville public library. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilke were called to West Bend where the latter's brother, Norwin Mosselder, was

njured in an auto accident. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lendved o Wausau, former residents of this city are moving to Fargo, North Dakota, to make their future home. Mr. Lendved is a representative of

is a member of the Lendved Brothers Hardware Co., in this city. The Modern Devil will form the is expected to return to this city room and two 4-bad wards, one in former attended the dental conventions of the companies to be delivered within a few of the will remain room and two 4-bad wards, one in former attended the dental conventions. They returned tion held there.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Sisson of and Albert J. Jansen. week at the home of their daughter. be used Mrs. H. G. Zander, where they will A program will be played at the been funny. Mrs. August Fietzer returned

> > The Clintonville All Stars met the

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Darling and son and Hill store, left Friday for paca, corsulting physician and Miss ball Thursday evening at Bear Much cledit for the new building return game will be played here caso after a weeks visit at the it with a sallow skin.

STATE POTATO GROWERS TOUR NORTHERN FIELDS day. (Special to Post-Crescent)

Waupaca-Prof. J. W. Milward announces that the 1930 state potato tour will start at Rice Lake Monday noon, Ang. 4. The tentative schedule includes Barron and Chippewa count es Aug 4; Rush and Price counties Aug. 5: Vilas county of a large corporation to assistant Aug. 6: Oneida county Aug. 7, Forest and Langiade counties Aug. 8. The tour will close at Antigo, Fri-

The Chicago pany was awarded the contract to construct the Symco bridge amount of its bid was \$17.409.75. This bridge is to be of steel-concrete construction over the Little Wolf river at Syrico on highway 22.

field will furnish the Music at 12 Cors., Sun.

WOODVILLE CHURCH TO HAVE PICNIC SUNDAY

Sherwood-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wrench entertained at Lake Winne-CHURCH ASSEMBLIES supper for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. William Cootway and family of Wrightstown, Mr. and Mrs. A. McDanielson and family of Milwaukee.

Send 10 Delegates to Dis-St. Johns Lutheran church at Woodville will hold its annual church picnic on the church grounds July 13. Services will be held in the morning, a plate lunch will be Forest Junction-Delegates to sumserved. The Reedsville band will mer church assemblies were elected furnish the music for the occasion by the Sunday school board at Zion Games and various kinds of enter Evangelical church Thursday evetainment will be provided for the ning, on the occasion of the quarterzeneral public. Mrs. John Reuschel ly business session of that group. and Mrs. George Smith have charge

of the entertainment. Louis Sitch, who had his les crushed several weeks ago while working in the Western Lime com any's quarry, is still at the Theda gation of 10 was elected to the an-Clark hospital. nual Appleton district assembly to The Nurenberger barn at High be held at the district grounds here Cliff was raised on Thursday.

r fraction thereof.
Quarterly reports were considered BOARD APPROVES **MANY LICENSES**

enrollment of 292. A few matters Also Plan to Open Bids July pertaining to the purchase of equipment were disposed of. It was the 15 on Painting and Cleanfirst meeting of the board with the ing of Bridge Rev. E. A. Lau, newly stationed as pastor here in May. He briefly addressed the body in formal greet-(Special to Post-Crescent) Kimberly-The village board, at

Lawrence Steinbach, 14, ward of its regular monthly meeting, ap-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Loefer, with whom proved the non-intoxicant liquor lihe makes his home, is confined with censes for eight applicants, eighteen an infection of the knee following a cigaret licenses also were approved. bicycle accident early in the week. July 15, the board will open bids for While riding out of the yard with the scraping and painting of the the bicycle, he tipped over and in- Kumberly bridge. The piers under flicted a deep cut in the flesh over the bridge will also be repaired this the knee, either on a sharp stone or fail. Mr. Ram, of the State Departa piece of metal on the bicycle. While ment Engineers and A. E. McHahan, not considered serious, infection set village engineer, made a minute inin a few days later, promising conspection of the piers and found them in poor condition, a cement shoulder will have to be built around each ate. Rep. Snell could not compre. the President will nominate him for pier for added support and one half hend, he explained in far less re- the post when he feel that he can

John Skell is ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skell, Wilson-st.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmers and family motored to Wild Rose Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Cor. Van Stynen of Rockford, Ill., visited friends and relatives here

PARIS PLAITING ITS FROCKS NOW

They're Smart, Too, With Their Nice, Billowy Appearance

BY AILEEN LAMONT

Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press New York -(CPA) - Paris is plaiting its frocks more and more and for evening the unplaited plaits are smart as anything. Unplaited plaits are merely plaits which have not Rawleigh and Lee matters this sumbeen pressed. They give a nice, bill mer, Rep. Schafer plans to answer lowy look. Some of the afternoon! the recent action of Sen. La Follerte frocks have them too, especially in in placing in the Congressional Rec-

LONDON LIKES EM London likes the summer dresses with little sleeves that end just aboye Milwaukee voted against the tariff

county asylum in August and the GLORIFYING THE REDHEAD band will also furnish music at the If you have blonde hair, the new fining records which will be more elas, her home this week from an extends. American Legion convention which shade of blue is good. If you have ed stay at Watertown where she will be held in Sheboygar, in August red hair it's elegant. They call it expects to leave Washington, the Na-Mrs. Peter Schnide, and, son of "heaven" blue, and it is that subtle tional Capital will be entirely depop-Beloit, are visiting for a few weeks shade between aquamarie and tur- ulated of Wisconsin representatives at the home of John E. Verstegen, quoise. One nice thing about it is in Congress. Only Sen. Robert M. that it looks well in almost any ma-Mrs. Harry Carroll and children terial; chiffon, velvet, sports flan. less Sen. John J. Blaine returns for Creek. The latter team won and a have returned to their home in Chi- nel crepe de chine. But don't wear

> Chicago-It will be of no use to tune in for Amos 'n Andy They're on nesday. Rep. George J. Schneider of the way to Hollywood to make a Appleton left Wednesday, stopping movie and expect to arrive in time; on the way to visit the two Wisto resume the air Monday night. New York - The estate of John

Walter, turf betting commissioner, who is estimated to have handled as much as \$50,000,000 annually without giving a receipt, has been appraised at \$2,600,024.

operations between Stoddard and Lynzville on the Wisconsin side of the river. Last year the state commission

rescued approximately 12,000,000 fish. conservation commissions of states About 98 per cent were returned to the river and the others placed in inland waters. The work continues until the ponds and lakes freeze. The improvement in hook and line fishing along the river is attributed in degree to the fish rescue work by the conservation commission.

Chicken Lunch at Blue LaCrosse this yest and carry en Goose, Bet mile.

SCHAFER TO PUSH **MOVE DENOUNCING** TRUMVIRATE

Representative Milwaukee Scores Lee - Rawleigh-LaFollette Combine

> BY RUBY A BLACK Corresp

Washington — A state-wide cam eign through Wisconsin "denouncng the Lee-Rawleigh-La Follette triumvirate" is promised by Rep. John C. Schafer of Milwaukee on the eve of his departure for home.

Rep. Schafer started his campaign erainer the contributions of Richard H. Lee, attorney-lobbyist for mail order concerns, to the Progressive campaign funds, and against the tariff research done by the tariff bureau sponsored by R. T. Rawleigh, Freeport, III., manufacturer, as soon as the last session of Congress be gan, and talked about the subject on every possible occasion up until the last few months, when he has been very quiet on the subject.

He is oduced a resolution author izing the Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments. of which he and Rep. Merlin Hull bago Tuesday evening at a chicken of Black River Falls are members, to make an investigation of the Lee campaign contributions and of the Rawleigh Tariff bureau. He talked about this frequently on the floor of the House of Representatives for a while, and then stopped.

The resolution was referred to the Committee on Rules, the most conservative committee of House, which never acted upon the Schafer resolution in any way.

AUTHORIZE PROBE This committee, in the meanwhile

authorized an investigation of Communist activities in the United States and an investigation of campaign expenditures in the forthcom ing elections, but it never reported out the Schafer resolution to investi gate Wisconsin.

Other committees of the House of Representatives were almost as free in starting investigations as is the Senate. The Expenditures committee plans in investigation of postal leases, such as the Senate committee headed by John J. Blaine of Wisconsin is making. The Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce has all year been investigating railroad holding companies. The Committee on Banking and Currency has for more than a year been investigating chain, branch, and group banking. But all Rep. Schafer's speeches for his investigation of Lee, Rawleigh, and Wisconsin La Follette-Progressive campaign contributions appar

ently did not convince the Commit-

tee on Rules or the House itself that the investigation should made. This inaction of the Rules com mittee cannot be attributed to friendliness for La Follette-Progressivism. Once Rep. Bertrand H. Snell of New York, chairman of the Rules committee, came fuming back to his office from a visit to the Senate. His fuming was occasioned by the lette Jr. was presiding over the Sen-

wield the gavel. Rep. Schafer may be a conserva tive in Wisconsin, but the Congres sional Record permits a view of him

from a Texas angle. SCORES SCHAFER

Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas, who will be chairman of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce if the Democrats should ever have a majority in the House, took occasion to express his opinion of the Milwaukee congressman in an extension of remarks replying to a similar "extension" of Rep. Schafer's denouncing Texas for voting "dry" and talking about law enforcement while it allows lynchings to go unpunished.

"I any county in the United States with 60,000 becole was populated entirely of the citizenship of Mr. Schafer's violent and radical temperament, I feel that it would be in a state of riot continuously. asserted Rep. Rayburn.

In addition to talking about the ord the fact that all the Wisconsin congressmen except Rep. Schaefer and Rep. William H. Stafford of

He intends to remind people that sen. Two members were accepted ten end with a little frill or a bow on the first vote on passage of the at the meeting. Louis Ver Hagen Jr. with ends that dangle about four bill in the House, only Rep. Hull inches. With these sleeves, gloves a voted against it, that on previous trifle more than wrist-length are conference reports the delegation band are holding weekly rehearsals. worn. Last summer, it would have was split on the different items, and that "enly Rep. Hull has a straight "Rawleigh-La Follette tariff record."

By Monday, when Rep. Schaefer Lafollette Jr. will be here then, unthe treaty session by Monday, VISITS LAMPERT Departures were in order daily, all

being gone but Rep. Schafer by Wedconsin congressmen injured by accidents - Rep. Florian Lampert of Oshkosh who was injured in an au- Denzen's Kaukauna.

temebile accident in Chicago on h 67th birthday and Rep. Henry Aller Cooper, who was slightly injured in Racine when he fell over a chair in the dark. Rep. James A. Frear of Hudson also stopped in Racine to visit the veteran congressmen who has been a national legislator long-

er than any other person. Rep. John M. Nelson returned to Madison weeks ago and started th most strenuous campaign for re election he has ever engaged in Before leaving Washington, he assign. ed a county to each member of his office staff and they have been busily keeping in touch with the coun ties. They have been pouring over lists of voters, visiting the coun ties, seeing that they are kept in

touch with Rep. Nelson's activities and making appointments for him His sister, Miss Tilda Nelson, an other member of his staff, remain here to keep the Washington off. running properly, along with Mrs Any Dunn, a clerk of the Comm: tee on Invalid Pensions, of which he

Rep. Merlit. Hull's office is being kept open by Mrs. M. V. Jones, 13 other secretary, Miss Lois Hill, accompanying him home. Most of . . . other offices here are closed for the

second lieutenant, Air Corps I: serves; Francis John Rose of 11 waukee, second lieutenant, Enginee corps; Matt Taylor of Racine, second the Infantry reserves:

Ripon; Karl August Oberreich of Mauston: Ernest Edward Holm berg of Ripon; Neil Frederick Her of Humbird; and Lloyd Davis Frash of Waukesha.

George W. Rickeman, sergeant-aarms of the Wisconsin State Serate, will probably get the \$6,000 job of

waukee postmasterships each ci which also pays \$6,000, has been echnically vacant since January, 1928, when Postmaster George H. Herzog's latest term expired. He was not reappointed but continued to serve while examinations were held to provide candidates eligible for ap-

The latest examination produced ts eligibles Thomas F. Powers James E. Pritchard, and Postmaster Herzig, whom the Civil Service com mission sertified as eligible exactly a year ago Saturday July 12. No ag

Powers, who headed the list, died ble candidate to fill the roster. this cost to be paid by Outagamie- stained terms, why the Vice Presi- safely send nominations to the Sendent should permit "La Follette ate without causing the Senate :

time on confirmation of nominations.

STATIONS AMBITIOUS 1200 kilocycles to 1250 kilocycles. and keep the unimited time recent. granted it by the Federal Radio com

mission. more broadcasting time.

as to whether or not these will be set for hearing. No more hearings when the consolidation of the state's two stations will be considered as will other Wisconsin broadcasting at plications.

shipbuilding companies in the co... try have made new contracts to build larger ships than this ore. aucording to the Department of Carr merce. The Manitowoo concern a -

pose, but in Glasgow and experted to the number of about 2.0.) pars a month. They are made exactly as

Chicken Lunch, Jack Hammen's, Little Chute, Sat. Nite.

Always Open

"LET US GO OUT FOR DINNER"

Stanley John Young of Oshko:

postmaster at Racine. This postmastership, equalled in salary only by the Madison and Mil-

pointme_t.

pointment was ever made.

fact that Senator Robert M. La Fol- the Post Office department's "advis-

The Manitowoo Shipbuilding C > poration recently made contracts to build a 5,800-ton steel vessel for the Grand Trunk railroad to use on 😁 Great Lakes. Only the three hagest

had under construction other sh. a bringing the total to 10,300 ters. MOCCASINS FROM SCOTLAND That thousands of moccasins and in the United States as souvenirs are manufactured in St. land, has just been revealed by Ar thur Wilson, managing farecret a large Glasgow firm, 'Toutists the United States buy Indian r

by the Indians on the reservations, but in lots of thousands."

You Deserve A Change

THE NEW STATE LUNCH 215 W. College Ave.

Drunken Driving

New London-Dr. Lloyd Jost, 2 recent graduate of Marquette College of Dentistry, will open his office in Shebovgan next week.

and children.

Miss Elizabeth Demming is spend ing a two weeks vacation with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emmons have

Teachers' college.

CHURCHES TO CONDUCT

be conducted at the usual hours at was played and prize winners were: the Most Precious Blood Catholic Mrs. Lark Lovejoy, Mrs. Guy Kinsof St. Nazianz will be in charge of GHILTON PEOPLE AT

German services will be conducted

Boettcher is the pastor. The Rev. A. W. Sneesby, pastor of the Congregational church will ad-Royalton and New London, at 10 funeral of her sister, Martha, last and 11 o'clock, respectively. The sub- week, was taken ill with an acute

will speak in the evening at the tion to fill the vacancy created by straight for chars, library table Walhalia, North Dakota arrived this

Royalton Someone receptly gain. Kakenbach the pulpit of the Presby-; The lost all staff includes Dr. E. was called by the death of her mothed entrance to the Hermick store; terian church will be filled by the F. Hatem ster, chief physician, Dr. er.

and emptied the cash register, also Rev. Frank Gomei of Milwaukee. E. H. Breckenridge, assistant physi-

The committees in charge of the go into training for two weeks.

Mrs. Ralph Hanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Heinz, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cummings and family, Mr. and to attend the International conven-Mrs. Louis Kurzeveski and family, tion of Lions clubs which is to be in the wall numbered respectively, Mr. and Mrs. John Seering and chil- held in Denver, Colo., July 15 to 18. one, two, three and four, indicating dren and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith

and Mrs. I. H. Tarrant at Milwaumoved from the apartment over the

REGULAR SERVICES

for rest and treatment. Services will be conducted at the

ing of the congregation following the land, Manitowoc-co, and Miss Lauworship service. Rev. Immanulel retta Brandes of the village of Hil-

service at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Raby as a member of the board of educa-Methodist church at Hortonville.

Charles Larson were assistant lics-

SOCIETY

OF NEW HOSPITAL

The new hospital, of sand colored

section of the building from which the call is made.

attractively furnished sunlit sitting at Marion. Shawano County league:

ray room and X-ray developing THIRD FLOOR

are extension phrnes in the head

Red Hot Band from Marsh-

finement for some time. **HONOR 85TH BIRTHDAY**

Little Chute-A large crowd of rela

tives gathered at the home of Mrs.

Mary Weyenberg, route 1, Kaukau-

na. Thursday evening to celebrate her eighty-fifth birthday anniversary. Cards and music provided entertainment. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hietpes, Mr. and Mrs. John Diedrich, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diedrich, Mr. and Mrs. Derks, Mr. and Mrs. John Stoop, Mr. and Mrs. John Ver Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. John Hietpes, Mr. and Mrs. bert Pennings, Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderaa, Mr. and Mrs. George Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heindl, Mr. and Mrs. George De Coster, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weyenberg, Miss Nellie Weyenberg, Misses Minnie and Dora Hietpes, Gertrude Timmers, Margaret Hietpes, Mary

Hierpes, Francis Weyenberg, Henry Weyenberg, Joseph Weyenberg, Raymond Hietpes, Peter and George Stoop. The regular monthly meeting of Marshail-Wells Hardware Co., and the Volunteer Fire department of the more wispy materials. this village was held Tuesday evening at the village hall. Following the business meeting cards were played and the prizes were awarded the elbows. Of course, you need bill on final passage. Raymond Reiter and Nicholas Jan- good looking elbows. The sleeves of-

and Georgianna Stoop and John

Harvey Germanson of Escanaba

Mich., formerly a resident of this

village, called on friends here. Fri-

Michael Molitor home.

The memoers of the Little Chute

PREPARE TO RESCUE FISH IN MISSISSIPPI Madison-(A)-Preparations are go. ing forward for the rescue of millions of fish on the Mississippi river, the state conservation commis sion announced teday.

used in the annual fish rescue work

are being made ready for use next

leceral bureau of fisheries. For many miles in the battomands of the river, the falling later in the channel itself leaves landlock ed pools and lakes in which millions of fish would perish annually if not rescued. The Wisconsin commis-

Boats, nets and other equipment

bordering the Mississippi and by the sion will establish headquarters at

month. The work is conducted by

FOOD SATISFACTION!

Wisconsin men wo have recently accepted appointments in the Arm reserve corps include:

lieutenant, Field Artillery; and the following as second lieutenants ... Alfred Frederick Stauffer of Mor. roe; Cecil Frederick Smith of Fort Atkinson; Plymouth Ambry Rehl of Fond du Lae; Royal Douglas Miller of Wausau; Donald LeRoy Martin of Ripon; Maurice Kenneth Laufer

MAY GET JOB

in May, and the Civil Service commission set out to find another eligi Wednesday the Post Office depart ment announce that Rickeman had been certified as eligible. It is known here that Rickeman is approved by ors" and therefore it is believed that

and Norris and that crowd" ever to stop considering the treaty to spend

Wisconsin radio stations are continuing to be ambitious. WHBY, St. Norbert's College's station at Da Pere, is seeking to have its 100-wat: station advanced to a 1000-watt station, changing its frequency from

The Wisconsin State Journal's new station at Madison, WISJ, is seeking No announcement has been made

casions as souvenirs of the itwhich was once peopled by Roll skins," said Wilson. 'They are r made on Indian reservations a Niagara, as tourists probably say

Chicken Fry Sat. Nite, Van-

COME HERE FOR REAL

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Edward (raig is working in a Canning factory in Hortonville.

A large number attended the meet- on Grand-st. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph World war nurses. ing of the Congregational Ladies Wagner, who have been living in the Aid, held at the home of Mrs. Fred Scharenbrock house have moved in-Mesdames Rob Plant, Chris and Park-st. Mr. Sohn will operate the

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®.

Neenah And Menasha News

CITIZENS ACT TO STOP POLLUTION IN NEARBY LAKE

Definite Steps to Correct for July 2, but was postponed be-

Menasha-The question of pollu- for the Centrals. tion in Little Lake Butte des Morts is expected to bring definite action number of Menasha citizens are making an effort to enlist the services of the Izzak Walton League the Twin City Sportsman's club, and the Wisconsin Conservation commission, in order to climinate the

MENASHA YOUTH IS HURT BY MOTORCYCLE

Frank Bongard Believed to with success in fire fighting to a Have Suffered Fractured ability to reach the scene of the Arm in Crash

nasha youth, was badly injured about 9:45 Friday evening when he was struck by a motorcycle driven by William Swedesky, 314 Center-st, Nienah, an employee of the Wheeler Transfer company of this city. The bry was taken to Theda Clark hosd where X-ray photographs, to taken Saturday, will determine the extent of his injuries. It wa

Swedesky was arraigned in justice court, Menasha, at 9 o'clock Saturday morning where the case was continued until Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, pending investigation of

NEW BUILDING PLEAS

wabny has received a letter from Lake Winnebago and the erection of attention as soon as Lampert recov-

Jedwabny's letter to the congressman was authorized at the last meeting of the city council. They followed suggestions by Alderman T. safety station movement and the erection of the new federal building.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO

for the concert.

Pictures of the band have been requested by two band instrument companies for use in their publications. Both the Holton and the Conn. companies will receive photographs

LARGE CROWD ENJOYS

The high school musicians opened the evening's program with a march and followed with several everatures

given near the theatre on the west city officials for use at the beach, end of Main-sa. The St. Mary high. The property of Alderma school band will give five concerts T. E. McGHan, aided by employees and the Menasha high school band of the park and street department.

Menasha—The Henry J. Lentz post of the American Legion will PLAN TO REMOVE BIG assist the Monasha pollog depart-

CIRCUS TO ARRIVE IN CITY SUNDAY MORNING

Memasha-The Salls Floto circus will arrive in this city for its per- APPLETON MOTORIST munten Sim lagt aftermann and eve-, ning Colo 40, Sid Any moning, acpure will the view of blather.

Ecker, Kimberly.

GRECORIUS, DARBOY

FISH FRY, SAT. NITE

FROM CENTRALS, 4-8 ZENEFSKI TO HURL WOODENWARE WINS

Menzaha-The Woodenware soft hall team slugged its way to an 8 to 4 victory over the Central Paper company's squad at the Menasha park diamond Friday evening. The came had been originally scheduled cause of proximity to the holiday. Johnny Mitchell was on the mound or the wood workers and Coopman

played in his regular position behind the plate. Gunther was the slabster "Pails" meet Appleton at Menasha, to 4. Recreation park Sunday, according my Crysiak will be on the receiving

been made by the management. Billy Lunch at Columbian park. Handler, first string catcher, will be in right field, and Julius Weisgerber, Paul Theimer, Fire Chief, will displace "Crabby" Lewandowski in the center field gardens. The team Asks Public to Observe has been arranged to present the most formidable string of hitters possible, and plenty of trouble is prom-

AGAINST APPLETON

sed for invading pitchers. Nixon and Becker will both be on trip through traffic in response to a deck for relief hurling but if "Shawfire on the Island Friday morning, ano" performs like he did in the double header against Kimberly-Little Chute last Sunday, little trouble is expected from opposing hitters. The "Pails" are only one game behind the league leaders, tied in first place, and Sunday's tilt promises to be a real battle.

with probable loss of life may result from disregard of this law. NATIONAL SOFTBALLERS large extent dependent upon the

of games next week, starting Monday night with American Legion vs. Neenah Fapers at Columbian purk; park, and Grocers vs. Hardwoods at Columbian park. The Tuecday evening schedule has Grocers vs. Neenah Papers at Columbian pak: Peru. Jersild Knits vs. American Legion at Columbian park; Lakeview vs. Hardwoods at Doty park. This will end up the second round of play.

The playground washer championship matched between boys of 12 years and under from each of the three playgrounds, will get under way at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon McKinley champ, R. Haufe holds high hand at Columbian park and Frankhart at Doty park. These three will try for the championship. A new ruling is to go into effect especially at Columbian park, that all spectators and players must remain at least 30 feet from the base lines during a game. This is to avoid accidents.

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

A regular meeting of the Menasha Eagle Ladies was held in the lodge EDWARD R. WILLIAMS rooms Friday evening. Following the Neenah-Edward Robert Williams at 10:30 Friday night at Theda Clark family, of which Charles Strong, a charter member of the Neenah ence Handler. Grace Clark and Ella Browni. Instructions are given each control of the Sunday.

The annual reminds of the Strong, and the Strong are charter member of the Neenah ence Handler. Grace Clark and Ella Browni. Instructions are given each action of the Strong and Strong and Strong and Strong and Strong are given each action of the Strong and S at 10:30 Monday morning from the 6 and 12. home at 434 W. N. Water-st. The The Ladies Auxiliary of the Germania Benevolent Society will meet at Oak Hill cemetery.

Mr. Williams was born Aug. 31, 1875, at Neenah. For many years be given by the local post of the he was in the restaurant business American Legion will be held in the and in his later years was a paper-Menasha city pavilion Monday eve- maker, employed for more than 15 years at the Whiting Paper com-A meeting of the Menasha Mystic pany. Surviving are the widow and liams and a sister, Nellis Williams,

MRS. GEORGE TIPLER Neenah -Mrs. George Tipler, 67, a resident of town of Clayton practically all her life, died Friday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A picnic has been arranged for Milo Robinson, Second-ave, followare the widower and four children, Mrs. A. W. Kloepfel of Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. B. C. Clevinger of Bryan, O.; Mrs. J. Robinson of Neenah, ness. and Harvey Tipler of Clayton. There Vinland; Elenor and Alex Gibson of Green Bay. Oshkosh; William Gibson of Neenah:

> Mrs. Ann Sharp of Appleton. ERNEST STOLL Neenah-Ernest Stoll, 67. a resi- trip to Yellowstone park. dent of town of Neenah for 40 years. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rasmussen

ENGAGE NEW OFFICER FOR VACATION PERIOD

Menasha-Bruno Kilishek. Menasha, assumed official duties as an officer at the Menasha rollice station . Saturday. Kilishek, a former member duty during the regular vacation periods in the police departments.

RETURN NEXT MONDAY hospital for treatment.

moved within a few days to facili- city clerk of Menasha, will resume tate visibility at the railroad cross- his official duties at the city office ing. A move to increase the safety of Monday morning. He has been on a hospital. the crossing was started at a recent two weeks trip through several eastmeeting of the Menasha city coun- ern states.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha — Miss Acleen Remmel and Miss Carol Engstrom, who have Wednesday night at Fond dit Lac. Menasha-Stanley Wolfgang, 814 been visiting at the Louis of N. G. according to Senator Louis Fellenz W. Spencer-st. Appleton, preaded Remmel for the past three weeks of Fond du Lac. The rally will be in rulty to reckiess driving on Main will leave Sunday morning for Min the nature of a dinner and open disst when arraigned in justice court neapolis, where they are nurses at cussions at 7 o'clock at Retlaw ho-Friday, and was fined \$10 and costs the St. Mary hospital. Dr. and Mrs. tel, at which it is expected the reguby Justice of the Peace Kolasinski. Loomens will drive the two girls to lar Republican delegates, nominated gation is expected from all parts of days there.

LARSON TEAM DEFEATS STACKER-SCHMIDT, 7-5

f the Young men's softball league continues in the lead by defeating Changes in Linup Expected the Stacker-Schmidt team Friday evening 7 and 5 at Columbian park to Strengthen Twin Cities Draheim Sports defeated the Neenah Papers 9 and 1 and Burts Candies, playing a double header with the Kimberly-Clark team, won one and Menasha - "Shawano" Zenefski, lost one game. In the first game rill be on the mound when the Burts won 10 and 3 and in the sec-Seenah-Menasha speed ball artist, and game Kimberly-Clarks won 12

The schedule for next Friday eveto Harry Leopold, co-manager. Jim- ning has Stacker-Schmidts vs. Burts Candies at Columbian park; Kimberly-Clarks vs. Neenah Papers at Doty Other changes in the line up have park and Draheim Sports vs. Larson

PLAN INQUEST IN DEATH OF WOMAN

Testimony Will Be Taken at noon at Oshkosh

Neenah-An inquest to determine the case of death of Mrs. Perry Cornelius, New London, will be taken at 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon at W. Libby, county coroner.

Mrs. Cornelius died Wednesday from injuries received in an auto league is scheduled to play two sets crash at the intersection of high-

A telegram from states that Harry Yonders, residing Lakeviews vs. Jersild Knits at Doty at Peru, Ind., was owner and driver of the other car in the accident It is thought that he and his partner, A. R. Ball, would return to

A jury was impanelled here consisting of O. B. Beldwin, P. C. Rasmussen, Edward Blenker. George us home and viewed the body and later went to the scene of the accident, five miles west of Neenah on the Winchester road. District Attorney Frank B. Keefe announced Friday that there would be no warrant issued or other action taken until after the inquest testimony has been

EIGHT ENROLLED IN LIFE SAVING CLASS Neenah-Eight young people over

he age of 17, Edward Toeppier, lary Rausch, Fred Olson, Vera Blank, Vern Skinner, Thayer Allen, Marion Marty and Margaret Blenker, constitute the class in Senior life saving now being conducted at the municipal bathing beach by Armin There also are eight Gerhardt. young people between the ages of 12 55, lifelong resident of Neenah, died and 17 years enrolled in the junior course. They are Doris Smith, Ruth hospital. He had submitted to a Riedhauser, Constance Wrase, Doromajor operation last April. He was thy Peterson, Dorothy Rine, Flor-Reserve association. The former so- afternoon. The class of beginners ciety will have charge of the funeral now has 20 boys and girls between

The first of a series of resuscita-Presbyterian church. Burial will be bathhouse by members of the fire department cooperating with the caretakers at the bathhouses. The demonstration is for the public.

NEENAH PERSONALS

- Mr. and Mrs. Chr.s Parks and children of St. Louis, Mo.,

on his way to join the navy. Douglas where they spent the past his orchesta at 8 p. m.

week with Co. I.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt were popular in 1914. also are seven brothers and sisters, and William Handler witnessed the John and James Gibson of town of night baseball game Friday night at

Mrs. Catherine West of Ostkosh and have gone to Wausau to visit rela-Lives

Mae Anderson left Saturday on a ross as a cabin boy.

relatives at Neenah. Miss Marjorie Moll of Portar

Mich., who has been visit in Miss. Grace Breitriter, will return Surday to her home. John Hunt of Manitowed sper-

Mollie Hunt, Winneconnelave. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Buxton have of the city force, will remain on gone to Milwaukee to spent the TENNIS STARS PLAY FOR weekend with relatives. Twin daughters were born Friday

night at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Junk. Lucille Shea is at Theda Clark

Mrs. Charles Kaufert is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospita. Arthur Boll submitted to a mixe operation Saturday at Theda Clark

Betty DePatty had her tonsils removed Saturday at Thefa Clark hos-

REPUBLICANS TO HOLD FOND DU LAC RALLY Neenah-Sixth congressional dis-

trict Republicans w. . ho'd a raily pre a roun to the annual Fox River Oshkosh, will attend. A large dele-1 ties.

I MOONEY CASE MAY ENTER POLITICS IN CALIFORNIA

Attempt Seen to Make Controversy Issue Between **Parties**

BY BEN G. KLINE Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press San Francisco-An attempt is be

ing fostered to make the Tem Moonliberate the San Quentin cont.ct. an issue between the Democratic and Republican parties in California. Governor Young, in adequate the viewpoint of the state sugreme court and his advisory part in bouth

red the displeasure of certain also and liberal elements. Two San Francisco newspapers, which were commutted to the Y arg 2 O'clock Tuesday After- candidacy for renomination and me

are now criticizing him On the other hand the governor as best hours for you on this date are Children are quick to sense you

of the Mooney jardon appeal. nents for the Regulbean nomination, certain in the p. m. Good news Francisco, and District Attorney Buron Fitts of Los Angeles

shown any inclination to make an is [Mooney pardon.

This candidate planned to make

an votes, being in the majority in before and after the primaries.

Thus Milton K. Young, if he

On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

services will be conducted by the tion demonstrations is to be given Gibbons will give another of his Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of First at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the talks on adventures in science on the program which will last for thirty minutes.

> the latest dance tunes will be broad. Bush Terminal. east by a forty-piece orchestra under the direction of Paul Ash over facturer. WBBM and the Columbia stations at ! S p. m. Vocal choruses will be con. medicine, Johns Hopkins 1839-1994. tributed by Paul Small, tenor and the Foursome quartet.

Listeners of WTMJ at 6:30 o'clock (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syrdicate, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin will be taken on an informal boat trip with an orchestra and soloists Carl Lansing of Hammond, Ind., Only popular features are included spent Friday with Neenah relatives on the program. Another feature of popular dance music to be heard Robert Billington and John Solo- Gwr WIMJ and NBC stations is the mon have returned from Camp hour broadcast by B. A. Rolfe and

Mrs. E. A. Meyer and children of Earle Spicer, baritone, has select-Menasha and Neenah Odd Fellows, ing a short illness. The survivors Marinette are visiting Neenah rela- claime famous Negro spiritual "Deep (River" as one of his solos over NBC Herman Dumke of Marshfield is stations at 6:30 o'clock. Another spending a few days here on bust- feature of the program will be the retital of croup of numbers which

> has of 1985 will be revived during a Brown in schafkorf. Mrs. Irwin Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwandt broadcast over WMAQ and the Colimmica stations at 7 p. m. "The Capning Mate" is a story of a lost Miss Gustle Draheim and Miss of ress who ships aboard the Albat-

Tra bradline spot on a minstrel for which will be heard over sold to the members of Proctor Medied at 11 o'clock Friday night. Sur- and son of West Allis, are water at World the NBC network at 730 monal Men's D. le class to attend It is will be taken by Harry Surper will be septed at 6:57

> Yankees will be heard in a period of Schreller and C. D. Mason. Priday at the home of Edward and emadeast over MSTP and the NEC! Elstern at 10 o'clock.

CARLTON SMITH TROPHY of the art was married under Ne-

terresestonak, and Tomada-Bendia he said teatifue had a nagging wife win in the preliminary round. In . I first round pairings have Kelly-, Tha se vs. Palmer-Hilton; Schmena-

a. Beenm vs. Chapelle-Metternick: the Strength Shepard and Prange-Verter teams will meet the winners of to to to and second preliminary

arnament which will be held nd 20 by the club at its a miss. A large entry list is report-

He was arrested by police Thursday Minneapolis and will spend several at the state convention in June at the district which includes six coun-

In Colorado Race



lings was convicted over 13 years ination for United States senator in

Your Birthday

"CANCER"

If July 12 is your birthday, the you let it alone

for what appears to them to have ger periods are from 5 a. m. to 630 been a courageous and fair handling a. m. and II p. m. to midnight. Governor Young has two offor are favorable in the a. m. and un beasy, too; you cannot teach it.

The children born on this July the will be fond of study and will be it. It is impossible for an intelligent came upon a cougar. Before th most honest and upright. They will be mechanically inclined and very have a feeling of awe and reverence Sable's dogs tore into the cougar and for an important state office has neat and orderly in their work They will pay much attention to personal

meet your calamities face to face, that means religion, his chief plea to Milton K. Young, to minimize your misfortunes and to

You have rather a pronounced you usually get your money's worth. You are never stingy, however, in adopts the plan of his Democratic your expenditures on other people. fellow candidate, is in a position to You have the usual caution of the inject the Morney case into both the Cancer people. You are content with primaries and the fall election, with your sure returns, no matter how what effect it would be hard to estill small they may be; wild-cat schemes do not entice you. You are suited for a public or commercial life rather than one in the family. Family influence, however, will play an im-

you wish it or not. You are affectionate, but it is difficult for you to express your inner feelings and you are often not given Arthur Pryor, band leader, will credit for being as kind and thoughtdirect the interpretation of his own ful as you really are. You feel more march, "The Heart of America," in gratitude than you are able to ex-

portant part in your life-whether

Successful People Born July 12

1-Clara Louise Kellogg-Soprand singer. 2-Irving T. Bush - President.

3-George Eastman-Kodak manu-

4-Sir William Osler - Professor 5-Arthur Holbrook-Physician. 6-Lord Birkenhead-English poll-

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Jersild Knitting company office employes held their annual pienic Thursday evening at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jersild on the lakeshore. A supper was served early in the evening and cards were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Howard Nussbicker and Irwin Pearson in bridge and by Otis Pearson won the guest prize.

Presh terian church Tuesday Everire living Bible classes will hard its army ; only from 5 to 8 which The lat evening at Riverside park. A special invitation has also teen ison thes, who will sing "Any cas of rain to offair will be held at the church daming room. The committe in charge is H. M. Brown, W.

New York-Having acted as rroxy bride for her sister. Audrey Baker is seching an annulment. Sister Ne-Neenah-The Carlson Smith "B" dra's name to Ernest Sherry, Then

San Francisco-Anthre Renaly a reclied to play Russell-N. Bur- he would have been dead long ago.

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SPECIAL

"What would you advise?" Which stars. me is best to teach them?

rom their religion, believing it to be s part of the growing-up process. It seems to be so, but it seems to be true also that by-and-by when the to inner strength he most likely will shadows begin to lengthen in our miss it and another failure be added wes, when the thousands and one to a long list. things we were once so certain about are shrouded in mystery and life has let religion go. I must say to you Morrison Shafroth, Denver attor- back to the religion that was our Morals must have a reason for be ney, is seeking the Democratic nom- support in childhood. And we are a bit anxious that our children have rus n. A morality that haves God something of the kind to tie to. The only thing to do is to teach to stand on and collapses of dead the children the religion that is your weight. own If you have none, you can teach none and it is better not to

a candidate has been strengthened & a. m. to 9:15 a. m., noon to 1 p. m. attitude and follow your pattern. It you cannot teach it to a chill. An with other editors and other citizens and 6 p. m. to 730 p. m. The dam, you believe in your religion it will be her know that a child requires that easy for you to teach it and you will the raction, otherwise you would not not have to question any body about that a asked me about it so many, Astrological forces on this date it. If you don't believe in it that is many times Children require some kind of re. dicate, Inc.) Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San through a letter and friendship requision. You may have other names ceived from an unexpected source for the mysteries that are in heaven The day's profits depend a great deal, and earth, mysteries inherent inon self; no ropes will be pulled for birth and growth, and the transis- recently saved the life of Mrs. Nate tion we term death, but the mystery Sable. remains, but whatever name you call her farm rear here, she and the dogs being to live on this earth and not

> It is impossible to centemplate life Sable then rushed home and the two The two living forces in your life without some thought of its cause, dogs kept the cat up the tree untiare your faith and hope. No mate its meaning and its purpose. There her husband came and shot it. ter how gloomy your todays may is no answer to any of our questions. be, you always visualize the sun Faith in the rightness and the purshining on your temorrows. You pose of it all must support us, and Sun. for the first time; they are never You who are experienced and maanticipated. You are one of the tured have your own conception of

meanest of its wonders.

"Shall I teach my children religistart at the beginning and use simple words for ideas that are nebulous and beckoning and illusive as

Unless you supply the terms, us less you indicate the way of expres Grownup folk often stray away sion of the emotions that rise to the call of these mysteries, the child will

grope and stumble and hurt himself

You tell me to teach morals and become more uncertain, we grope that I do not believe it can be done at of the reckoning hasn't anything

Who shall teach religion? You who are closest to the child's spirit, i's attempt it. One cannot teach what mother, After that, his father, After one diesn't know. Religion is a materical, the appointed servant of th ter of faith. Either you accept it or church to which you belong.

But home first, last and always Unless you believe in your religion (Copyright, 1950, by The Bell Sin-

DOGS SAVE HER

Stevenson, Wash. -- Two tiny dogs and gratitude when beholding the despite their smallness, caused the large beast to retreat up a tree. Mrs

Dance, Mackville Wigwam,

Pish Fry, Sat night, Nabbefew fortunate people who are able all this, but it is impossible for you feld's Hotel, 4th Ward. . .

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Situation in Little Lake Butte des Morts Expected

Les expected to bring definite action the Twin Cities within the next few weeks, according to reports.

Pollution, with the offensive odors accompanying it, has become a question of importance to residents living near the lake on First, Second. Third, Fourth, Look, and Lake-sts. It is feared that the condition will extend further into the Fox river if action is not taken.

Menasha- Frank Bongard, Me-

litheved his arm was broken. Bongard was riding his bicycle on Main-st, in front of the Menasha hotel, when Swedesky came across the intersection. When the boy suddenly realized his danger, he apparently tried to escape and fell in front of

the accident. LAMPERT TO CONSIDER

Menasha-City Clerk John Jed-H. E. Schlerf, secretary to Congressman Florian Lampert, acknowledging receipt of the communications from the city of Menasha concerning the establishment of a safety station in a new post office building. The letter promised due information and

cent automobile accident E. McGillan in support of both the

PLAY AT STATE FAIR Menasha-Menasha High school hand has agreed to play one day, Aug. 15, at the Wisconsin state fair in Milwaukee, according to L. E. Kraft, director. The band must con- Joseph

of the high school players.

the first of a series of band concerts noon. Those who attend are rehere Friday evening. St. Mary's high quested to bring along a basket school band, under the direction of be served at the cottage. the Rev. Father Becker, played the first envertalnment.

SCHOOL BAND CONCERT

and other numbers. The entertainment was concluded with the playing of America. ed plan, the first concer was pre- the convenience of the large patronsented in the Merasha city triangle, and next weeks program will be benches are being secured by the

vill present a similar number. LEGION TO AID IN DIRECTING TRAFFIC day is not tendants.

ment in hardling the crowds at the crous here Sunday, according to James Lyman, chief of volice. The Sells-Firth show will appear in the afremnin and eneming and imifford flourities will make legion assistance imperative. The show is appearing under the auspices of the local postu

to be taken down, and the sign board

Boart Chicken tenight, Nick

FOR FIRE TRUCKS

Menasha - Following a difficult

fire Chief Paul Theimer has issued t warning to Twin City motorists regarding the right of way of fire lighting equipment. "State law gives the fire trucks he right of way that is necessary speedy response to alarms,"

blaze as soon as possible, traffic inerference en route presents a grave The practice of stepping out into the street after the first truck has passed, also was discouraged in con-

ection with the second machine. SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-A surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Milwaukee-st, Thursday night in honor of her birthday anniversary. Following the presentation of gifts, cards were played and at Columbian park. Asmus is the a luncheon served. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Allie Parker, Mrs. Joseph Junion and Mrs. William

regular meeting of the Ladies

Aid society of Trinity Lutheran

church was held Friday. A luncheon

ras served

attend.

Ladies of St. Mary parish conducted a food sale in the Menasha Furniture company building at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Saturday's sale was the first of three to be held by the

business session, cards were played and a luncheon served. The annual reunion of the Strong About 120 people are expected to

in the Menasha auditorium Monday evening. A short business session is The sixth of a series of dances to

Juveniles was held at the home of Joseph Martell, Menasha, at 2 Marion Williams and Mrs. Rheintain 50 pieces and will receive \$350 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Each hold Schabo, all of Neenah. There delegate who attended the national also is one brother, Winnifred Wil-Mystic workers juvenile convention at Fulton, Ill., this week had written of Neenah. a letter, addressed to the president of the Society telling of convention

experiences. These were read at the

Saturday afternoon session. Re-

freshments were served.

Rebekahs, ladies and friends, at the Menasha-A large crowd enjoyed S. K. Sindahl cottage Sunday afterlunch, and ice cream and coffee will

INSTALL FIRE PLACES AT BATHING BEACH Menasha-Two fireplaces, for use at steak fries, weiner roasts and similar occasions; are being installed In accordance with the prearrang- at the municipal bathing beach for age recorded there. Additional

at the beach property. Attendance

averaging more than 900 people a

day is being recorded by beach at-

SIGN BOARD NEAR ROAD

Menasha-The large sign board on

Plank-rd, owned by the Miller Post-

cil and in response, the crossing is

being widened, a fence on one side is

IS RECKLESS DRIVER

ing company of Appleton, will be re-,

Under the direction of Alderman constant improvement is being made

ASSISTANT CLERK TO

Neenah-The Larson Lunch team

ago of complicity in the San Fran is- Colorado. co preparedness day bombing, injur-

WON'T MAKE ISSUE Neither Rolph nor Fitts has However, a Demogratic candidate

gone to Los Angeles to attempt to commit the state Democratic ticket to Mooney's cause. He bases his plea appearances. for Democratic support for a Meondent Wilson in 1917 appointed a commission to study the Mooney case; and after it reported made a plea to Governor Stephens, who commuted Mooney's sentence from death to life

Los Angeles attorney and leading swell your fortunes. Others are candidate for the Democratic nomi. usually much more concerned about nation for governor. Milton Young your hard luck than you are yourhas also filed for the Republican self. nomination. Knowing that Republic-California, are necessary for a Demo. your "rainy days" are automaticalcrat to win office. he prepared to ly cared for, in a material way. You campaign among Republicans both have the art of spending wisely-

a program which will be heard over press,

A program composed entirely of

One of the sensational dramatic

Clf Port in a Storm," Rudy Valke and his Connectious G. Stacker, C. J. Cannon, J. B.

"orry is being played for this af. Ernest and Nedra went on a honeythe m in a dobules tournament at moon New they are estrange h. e Day Tennis club at the club' ours on Nicolet-blvd. Thomsen bachelor, is sead at 111 He was futfrom more matched to meet Met- ally hurt faung down stairs. Often

.rnamest was arranged as a

Warm Weather Brings Light Amusement To Theatres

BYRD UNCOVERED **CAMERA FUN DURING** TRIP TO SOUTH POLE

Humor in Daring Film-record, "With Byrd at the South Pole"

Busy as he was with all the details of the gigantic South Pole expedition on his shoulders, Rear Admiral Rich ard E. Byrd, whose achievement in circling the South Pole by airplane and exploring the see-covered terrs tory at "the bottom of the world" has stirred a world-wide acclaim was never too preoccupied to take



RICHARD E. BYRD

note of the interesting human-interest sights which occurred during the stay of the expedition in the

Willard Vander Veer, Paramount camera-man, with the expedition, says the intrepid leader was indefatigable in calling the attention of himself and his co-worker, Joseph Rucker, to interesting incidents he ran across; a battle between seal and sledge dog pupples; a roundup of the solemn penguins whose insulted dignity made one of the funniest scenes in the entire film-record brought to the United States by all-talking musical production that Paramount, the entire personnel lined up, including the admiral himself, each man shaving the head of the man in front of him in preparation for the long winter night.

These are only a few of the heartlly humorous incidents in the master picture, "With Byrd at the South Pole," which will show at the Fox theatre, staring Thursday for 2 days. The film is filled with the romantic hereism the homely humor, the daring feats and the awe-inspiring wonder of Brid's gigantic undertaking From the moment the expedition landed in Little America until the final trek for home, the moving picture document shows the bardshine, the amucements, the drama and remance of the forty-two men who braved the perils of the un-

Admiral Byrd, himself, played an important part in making the picture. Vander Vecr. who also accompanied the leader on his previous "It was largely due to the cont n ual coop ration of Admiral Byrd that Ruc'er and myself were able to secure film that we are confident will recurr in one of the most out-standing moveg p ctures of all times. The same personal interest he gave the work of every scientist attached to the emposition secured for us, not only a compicte photographic record of the samed tion s life in the Antarctie, but also permitted us to develon al the elements necessary for a future production of edventure pathos, comody and diama

FILM PUTS MISS DEL RIO IN JAIL OVER HOLIDAYS

Three of the farrous film personalities respons the for the success of Dolores Del Ros first United Artists talking picture "The Bad One," vith Edmurd Lowe, scheduled to open at the For theatre 3 days starting Mond., spent their Christmas holdavs in jail

The prisne that housed them was situated at the United Artists studios and depicted a scene in this spectacular comedy-Grama which presents Miss Dei Rio and Lowe as a team for the first time since they established world records in 'What' Price Glory

It so happened that the prison episodes came up in George Fitzmaurice's production schedule the day before Coristmas, and lasted until the new year.

Miss Del Rio and Lowe bot'i thanked Fitzmaur ee for being let

Reckless



George O'Brien in Zane Grey's first all talking Fox Movietone, The Lone Star Ranger,' at the e today and Sunda sue Carel plays opposite

In "Sweethearts and Wives"



Billie Dove and Clive Brooks in a scene from the First National Vita- San Francisco, mastered the art of phone Picture, 1-Sweethearts and Wives," opening tonight with midnight show, at the Appleton Theatre.

Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse

BIG NAMES FEATURE "SUNNY SKIES" CAST Marceline Day plays the role of Mary Norris, a fair co-ed, who,

Kane in Leads

ciples of "Sunny Skies," the Tiffany opens at the Elite Theatre Monday.

Heading the cast is Benny Rubin, famous all over the country as a vaudeville artist, singer of dialect songs, eccentric dancer and master of-ceremonies He plays the role of out of durance vile on Christmas day. The experience was a distinct

"The Bad One" presents the star n a brand new characterization that of a Marseilles, France, waterfront singer and dancer who is exone. Her overemphasis of the situa- college I fe tion embroils her in a series of hu morous and dramatic situations with Lowe, who plays a characteristic role, that of a swaggering Amer-ICAN Sailor

The story moves swiftly from the thrilling mut ny is staged

TODAY & SUNDAY

A Rapid Fire Romance of rangers and rust-

lers of the Southwest

of a man who

blazoned his fame

and his love up

and down the

border!

ZANE GREY'S

FIRST ALL-TALKING PICTURE

Benny Krantz, the son of a delicatessen dealer, and is just starting his freshman year, in college.

Marceline Day plays the role of against her own better judgment, fails in love with Jim Grant, played Benny Rubin, Rex Lease, by Rex Lease who made such a suc-Marceline Day, Marjorie ers Three "Opposite Benny Rubin is ing than ever Marjory Kane, the "Babe" Kane who originated the famous "Varsity Drag' in the Pacific Coast "Good A veritable carload of talent will News Company, and, incidentally, be found among the leads and prin- Miss Kane and Mr Rubin get ample opportunity to display their own peculiar dance steps which are described as the acme of pep

Wesley Barry makes much of a small part—the same Wesley Barry who made freckles famous a few kid actor on the screen.

business, who goes to college As a in public favor. "collegiate," he doesn't promise much, but his room mate, Jim Grant, a wisecracking guy, but a star football player, takes him in hand and the cast, will be heard to advantage Albright, baritone with a great tremely clever at playing the bad introduces him to certain phases of in the singing of these numbers,

Moscow -(P)- To attract big "Bad Baby," game hunters to the soviet union, the and "What's the Big Idea." state tourist bureau has undertaken to organize special hunting trips to dered in "Spring is Here" by the the Siberian forests and to various famous Brox Sisters vaudeville headroistering seaport to an island pris- mountain regions. Each group will liners. It is now a strong attracon in the Mediterranean where a be provided with a guide and inter tion over the radio, on records and Dance with Betty Compson and Li

REPEAT RUN PICTURES

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ZANE GREY'S FIRST TALKER IS LOADED WITH BIG THRILLS

"The Lone Star Ranger" Will Be Shown Here at Elite Theatre

No all talking picture yet made, t is said, surpasses the vivid acron of "The Lone Star Ranger," Fox Movietone all talking romance of the Southwest, adapted from Zane Grey's story that has been read by millions of people. This picture will be seen and heard at the Elite theatre today and Sunday.

George O'Brien, one of the most popular leading men in all talking pictures, portrays the leading role, while Sue Carol, beautiful, charming and vivacious screen actress, enacts the leading feminine character and the two provide the love interest. O'Brien was selected to play the

seems to fit him. He is tall, handsome and athletic in addition to qualifying as a talented actor. Then, BETTY COMPSON IN co, the character required a man lightning fast with a gun and O'Brien, long a student of his father, until recently chief-of-police of

role of Buck Duane because the part

throwing a gun" before he thought "Those Who Dance" Will Be of a career in motion pictures. Incidentally, it might be mentioned that O'Brien's father has, for many years, held the record for drawing from the hip and emptying a six shot gun in four seconds.

in this picture, has been cast, for the "heavies." most part, in "flapper" roles, but in ."The Lone Star Ranger," she essays an entirely different character and ing than ever.

In addition to the interest aroused by a genuinely entertaining story, les of each other. "Spring is Here," the First Nationyears ago when he was the greatest al Vitaphone picture coming to the Appleton theatre, Wednesday, July are being shown today at the Ap-"Sunny Skies" is the story of Ben. 16th, profits by & number of pop pleton theatre. Five acts of Vitany Krantz, the heir to a delicatessen ular songs already well established phone vaudeville headed by Winnie

Alexander Gray, Inez Courtney and on prize fighting titled "Fight" with Frank Albertson, all members of a bevy of . ughs, Oklahoma Bob ines," "Have a Little Faith In Me," Quartette, a very

with dance orchestras.

They're "Cuckoo," All Right



Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in a scene from Radio Pictures' dizziest fun riot, "Cuckoos." Fox Theatre, Sunday only. Preview at

BILLY DOVE STARS IN NEW PICTURE AT APPLETON THEATRE

Entire Action of "Sweet-Place in One Night

Sweethearts and Wives with Billy Dove starts tomorrow at Appleton

All the action of "Sweethearts Fletcher Norton. and Wives," the Bilhe Dove starring and Vitaphone coming to the Appleton Theatre starting tomorrow, takes place in one night and one early morning.

The story concerns a hunt for a stolen dramond necklace. A French naid, played by Billie Dove, an English divorce detective, Clive Brook, and an English Lord, Crauford Kent, are all interested in resaming the jewels but through far different motives.

A lonely French inn in the south of France has been chosen for the ernmert.

rendezvous and return of the dia monds. All those interested are there. Into this house of mystery stumble a pair of aristocrais, Tony Peel, (Skiney Blackmer), and Anglea Worthington (Leila Hyams) They have run out of gas and can go no further.

From these added elements the nystery grows and grows. There is a murder, a robbery, an automobile accident, and of course a love affar. hearts and Wives" Takes excident, and or course a love all right in the end, as things do in the movies This picture is directed by Clarence Badger and includes such ac-

John Loder, Crawford Kent and The added attractions are headed rehicle produced by First National by a novelty review "Under The Sea," an unusual entertainment Qupicting human life in dance and acrobatic work, The Potters At Home, a Vitaphone comedy of home life, and concluding with a sound news reel of world wide interest.

tors as Billie Dove, the star, Sidney

Blackmer, Leila Hyams, Chve Brook

Lisbon - (P) - Although the cortes has not met for four years, the Portugese parliament building being repaired at a feverish pace which has caused gossip of an early restoration of parliamentary go.

All-Talking

Movietone Romantic

'Not Damaged"

with Lois Moran

CROOK LOVE DRAMA

Shown Today Only at Appleton Theatre

Lila is a brunette and plays hero-Miss Carol, up to her appearance ines and Betty is a blonde and plays

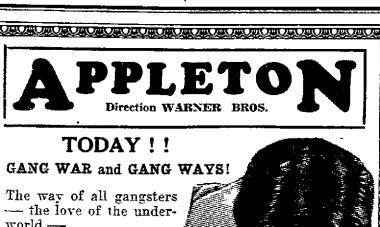
This sums up the only important differences in the film careers of Lila Lee and Betty Compson, who are both riding to new successes

on the crest of the talkie wave. Lale and Betty, who are now in the same picture, "Those Who Dance," the Warner Brothers and Vitaphone melodrama at the Appleton theatre with Monte Blue and Wil liam Boyd, have had talking picture careers that might be carbon cop-

OFFER NEW FEATURE

A new novelty of short features Lightner in comic songs as only she Bernice Claire, Lawrence Gray, can sing. Other acts are, a satire chorus of dancing beauties, Eddie which include "Cryin', for the Caro-Miller in an act called One Man "How Shall I Tell," elity. Dance of the Paper Dolls an all color flash act "Cryin' for the Carolines" is ren- and a Talkatoon called Hot Dawg. This program of exceptional Vitaphone acts is in addition to the reg-

ular feature picture Those Who la Lee starring.



THOSE WHO DANCE

VITAPHONE HITS

1. Okla. Bob Albright. 2. Winnie Lightner.

- 3. Eddie Miller.
- 4. Dance Paper Dolls. 5. Fight.
- 6. Hot Dawg.

SATURDAY MIDNITE SHOW

The Rooneys in Funny

Oswald in

Bimboes'

- Added

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Warren Hymer - Elizabeth Patterson

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to cal and tell you about my new picture - it is full of laughs and un sand every lady in town is going to be glad she saw me - the men will get a great deal of enjoyment $0 \pm 0^{\circ}$ too — oh the Sweethearts and Wives

-KCLIVE BROOK

(Vitaphone Revue) "UNDER THE SEA" "POTTERS AT HOME" (Vitaphone Comedy) LATEST SOUND NEWS

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off, but would go to the

Fox Theatre today to

ALASKAN NIGHTS

My Latest Cartoon

see himself in

taking a shower to cool

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And the Looniest Laughs in All Cockeyed Creation!

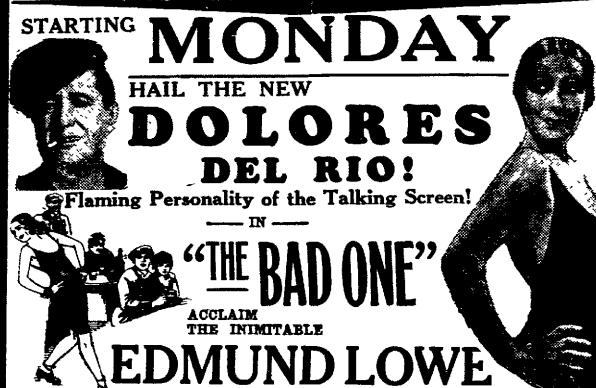
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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark

Kaukauna News

KAUKAUNA MEETS GREEN BAY NINE ON HOME DIAMOND Weeks completed their work Friday when final examinations were giv-

Kaws Will Attempt to ed by Prof. Earl Baker of Apple-Strengthen Hold of First the Rural school will be completed Place Rung

Kaukauna Kaukauna and Green CONDUCT RITES FOR Bay will mix Sunday afternoon in t Fox River Valley baseball league. rame at the local ball park. Reorts from Green Bay state that several hundred followers of the team will motor to Kaukauna to witness

Kaukauna is in a triple tie for first place while Green Bay is rapidly Himbing to the top. Kaukauna put he skids under Green Bay twice this season, while Green Bay retaliated n the last game by giving the Kaws trouncing,

Green Bay will probably use Zuidnulder in the box as he allowed the ocals but four hits in the last meetserve there will be "Lefty" Evans, side cemetery, Appleton. who pitched his team to a win over Wisconsin Rapids last Sunday, and Rowe. Glick will catch.

McAndrews may be out of the Kaw ineup Sunday as he hurt his ankle. Humber will be on the mound with Wenzel catching. McAndrews's place may be taken by Ray Smith. Les at short stop.

The Kaws have managed to climb losing hold of it several weeks ago. A win from Green Bay is necessary to keep them there as Wisconsin Rapids and Appleton also are sharing the top berth with the Kaukauna

PASTOR TO PREACH IN MINNESOTA CHURCH

Kaukauna-The Rev. Paul Ochlert, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, will give a sermon at the Lutheran church in St. Peter, Minn. Sunday. A mission festival is being held there. Herbert Lemke, Greenleaf, student of the Thiensville Theological seminary, will preach the

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Postal Welfare association will meet Monday evening in the post-office. After the business meeting lunch will be served.

A meeting of the Women's Relief corps was held Friday in Legion hall

The Ladies' Aid society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will sponsor a bake sale on Saturday, July 19, at the Anderson Grocery store.

4-H CLUB TO EXHIBIT

Kaukauna 4-H club will be entered will occupy the pulpit. n the Seymour fair this summer. It was decided by the club which met Thursday evening in the Outagamie Rural Normal school.

Miss Harriet Thompson, county nome economics agent, gave a talk program. on the summer camp at Camp Chiragamie on Lake Winnebago. She ilso gave some demonstration work. Next week Charles Towsley, club eader, will begin his annual tour to all members. On the tour calves eing raised by the members will be nspected and suggestions made.

ATTEND CONFERENCE OF ROTARIAN OFFICIALS

Kaukauna-Charles Towsley and Walter P. Hagman, president and ecretary of the Kaukauna Rotary inb, attended the district meeting f Rotary presidents and secretaries Wednesday and Thursday at Wisonsin Rapids. Thirty-seven lodges out of the 44 in this district were epresented at the meeting.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR AUXILIARY PICNIC visit relatives.

Kaukauna—Final plans for the BOMB EXPLODES AT auna American Legion auxiliary rave been completed. The Amerian Legion and families and the vill be free dancing in the afternoon ind evening. Music is being donated

te posiponed until July 10. EAGLES NINE READY

ittle Chute will play Sunday after. No one was injured. oon at Little Chute in a Little Fox eague baseball game. The Eagles eason. Vander Zanden and LeMay thile Hammen will pitch for Little faute with Lawers at catch.

Tsinan, China — (P)— Shantung, orthern coastal province, leads the HOOVER AND PARTY OFF patches and strips in some fields, and now has a fine stand of cabhole of China in motor road buildig, approximately 1,690 miles of new

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

FINISH MUSIC COURSE IN SUMMER SESSION

ton. The summer school course at

Kaukauna Students of the school Crop Ranges from Knee of music at the Outagamie Rural Normal school for the last five Most Fields when final examinations were given. The course in music was direct

KAUKAUNA WOMAN

Service for Mrs. Ella Brew-

Tuesday after having been injured by a car, were held at 10 o'clock her daughter, Mrs. Louis Wilpolt. The Rev. H. J. Lane was in charge rapidly. About Shiocton, the growing of the two teams here. In re- of the services. Burial was in River-

Mrs. Brewster was struck by a car last Saturday night. The car was fields will complete the job at the driven by Lester Luedtke. She was close of the present week. Haying born in Portsmouth, O., and came and weed killing are on full blast. to Kaukauna in 1878. She lived here until her death.

Survivors are six daughters, Misses Margaret and Oniska Brewster of alfalfa are exceedingly thin on the Smith and Van Wyck will hold down Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. John Bowshe other two position in the outfield. ers of Appleton, Mrs. John Odom of Collins will be on first, J. Vils on Fayetteville, N. C.; Mrs. Antone second, Phillips at third and Mulry Reith, Jr., Kaukauna, and Mrs. Louis Wilpolt of this city; two sons, Eathan Brewster and Lester Brewster back to the top of the loop after of Kaukauna; one brother, T. J. Coe of Portsmouth, one sister, Miss Lorena Coe of Portsmouth and 17 grand children. Pall bearers were two sons, Ea-

than and Lester, and four sons-inlaw, John Bowers, John Odom, An- crop raised in this vicinity this seaone Reith and Louis Wilpolt.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, V.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH they should, at least, get the aver-

Sunday services—5:30 a. m. low

Schaefer, assistant. mass, 6:30 a. m. low mass, 8:15 a. gamie, Waupaca and Brown counm. children's mass, 10 a. m. high ties are setting the production pace

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Subject, "Sacrament."

testimoniai meeting. TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, July 16-7:30 p. m.

Rev. Paul Th. Oshlert, pastor-8:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. CALVES DURING FAIR English service, 19:30 a.m. German services. Herbert Lemke, student Kaukauna-Calves of the Bank of at Thiensville Theological seminary,

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday, July 13-8:30 a. m. Sun-

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Herbert J. Lane, pastor. Sunday chool 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Subject, "The Chris-

tian's Attitude Toward Sin." Choir rehearsal Thursday 7 p. m. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH Herbert J. Lane, pastor. Morning worship 9:45 a.m. Come and wor-

ship with us. KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Dr. and Mrs. J. C. was formerly Miss Margaret Del-

bridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Delbridge of Kaukauna. Miss Genevieve Donohue, president of the Kaukauna Woman's club, left Friday for San Francisco. She will

was heard half a mile and with suf- tion energy in wandering far and general public are invited. There ficient force to shatter scores of win. wide over permanent pastures in dows in the neighborhood, a bomb was exploded early today on a wind, under her nose in the form of sweet Gustave Ristau. Shetland ponies dow ledge of the Simplon Social club, clover pasture. Permanent pastures will be at the park for children to, occupying a five story building in are not reliable. Were never intend-

Two cleaners at work in the rear dry cows, sheep and goats. and a caretaker were the only per-FOR CHUTE SLUGGERS sons in the building at the time. The club had closed at 3 o'clock a. m., an Kaukauna-Raukauna Eagles and hour and a half before the explosion, experimentors with sweet clover pas-

The Simplon club was characted in ling to hear to take out a school acres of a maxture of aliana, alsike 1929 and is conducted by two broths sweet clover. The cows although red clover, and timothy. His yield ave defeated the Chuters twice this ers. Nicholas and John Prunis. Severately have had no slage have kept from the mixture was about a ton ers. Nicholas and John Franks, servicing have had a single for thom the mixture was about a ton eral hours after the explosion, the up their usual man production on to the acre. He says that any farmvill be the battery for the Kaws police were still trying to get in sweet clover with some grain. Sweet er on well drained soil can easily touch with the proprietors or man- clover is very reliable, a good milk duplicate his success in raising alfager in an effort to learn the possible producer, and supplies lots of feed alfa.

o'clock this morning for a weekend; d.sappearing after the cutting, and year, that he ever raised. To get

trip were Senators Reed and Smoot seed with the alighfa seed, farmers both crops in combination with and Mrs. Smoot of Utah; Senator remove all possit my of getting a about the same labor to it either one Herbert of Rhode Island. Senator Al- good stand of altalia Farmers who requires. He fertilizes for both of of Idaho: Representative Edith stands of alfalia. Among those who: 155 acres of cabbage and 10 acres Nourse Ropers of Massachusetts; have remarkable stands is Anton of cauliflower. He raising 47 Julius Klein of the department of Miller, Kaukauna vilo harvested 25 acres of oats, and 25 acres of cucommerce: Captain Joel T. Boone, tons of hay last year from 7 acres, cumbers. He has just finished lay-White House physician. Mrs. Boone and 4 tont for acre this year the ing 4 miles of 10 and 12 inch tile and their daughter, Lawrence Rich-

CORN SPROUTS UP TWO FEET DURING **WEEK IN COUNTY**

High to Shoulder High in

BY W. F. WINSEY During the past week corn in

Outagamie-co has grown two feet taller. In most fields it now is ranging from knee high to shoulder high with the more advanced fields tasseling out. Small grain, in a few ! of the townships, that suffered an estimated frost injury of 50 per cent has made a wonderful recovery and. s now promising fairly good yields. A number of barley fields are beginning to change color and to suggest an early harvest. Pasture is ster Held at Daughter's still very short except in sweet clover fields, and grasses in oldmeadows show light stands. Sugar beets are from a month to six weeks Kaukauna-Funeral services for ahead of the crops of other years Mrs. Ella Brewster, 70, who died and promise unusually big yields. Except in the northwest part of the county, cabbage fields are all Saturday morning from the home of planted, the stands in all fields are good, and the plants are growing ers are pushing cabbage planting to the finish. From one to three planters working in some of the larger In fields where mixtures of timothy, alsike clover, red clover and alfalia have been harvested the stands of

> The surprising and painful thing about each crop growing in the county this season is its unevenness;

ground, giving the fields a spotted

alfalfa fields are excellent as might

be expected. Some cabbage growers

second application of commercial.

fertilizer this season. One cabbage

grower harvested 25 acres of sweet

clover early, and now has a fine

crop of cabbage growing in the

field. One cabbage dealer is expect-

ing to handle 90 tons of cabbage

are giving their cabbage fields the foul."

Church Notes

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH. Cor

ner Lawe and Hancock-sts., E. F.

Franz pastor. Sunday school 10:00

a. m. English service 11:00 a. m.

One service only next Sunday.

Christian Endeavor meeting next

Sunday; an out-of-doors meeting is

will meet at the church by 3:90 p.

m. An ice cream social and enter-

tainment will be held at our

church next Thursday July 17, be-

ginning at 4:00 p. m. Come and

enjoy the evening with us. Don't

forget the Joint Service and Social

of Evangelical and Reformed con-

gregations on Sunday, July 27, at

the Neenah park, plan to be there.

CONGREGATIONAL

H. E. Peabody, pastor. First Bap-

tist-Congregational union service

at the Congregational church. The

Rev. E. Hasselblad will preach.

BAPTIST

Appleton and W. Franklin-sts. E.

Hasselblad, pastor. Church school

9:45 a. m. Mr. Harold Eads, sup-

intendent. Morning worship at

11:00 at the Congregational

church. This will be a union service

with Rev. Hasselblad preaching.

due to the illness of Dr. H. E

Peabody, B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.

The devotional service and in-

formal discussion will be conduct-

ed by Miss Gwendolyn Vandar-

vited. There will be no evening

service due to the fact that the

church auidtorium is being re-

decorated. Midweek prayer and

Bible study service Thursday 7:3%.

METHODIST

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-

PAL CHURCH. Corner Drew and

Franklin Streets. Jay Archibald

Holmes, Minister. The doors of this

church are open to all men of all

creeds. Sunday school 9:45. All de-

partments. Morning worship 11:65.

Services will be conducted by Rev.

F. E. Frankson, of Marinette, Wis.

The pastor is away on his vacation

but excellent substitutes have been

secured for each Sunday service.

Strangers cordially welcomed.

PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH-Corner E. College-ave

and S. Drew-sts. Ralph A. Gar-

rison, minister. Church school at

thoroughly graded and uses the

best of modern teaching materials

Morning church service at 11

o'clock. Sermon by the minister

and theme will be, "More Stately

Mansions." Annual picnic of in-

pices of the Missionary Society, at

o'clock. The school is

BAPTIST CHURCH-Corner of N.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Dr.

being planned. All Endeavorers

appearance. The stands in the pure

on the various farms TIELD VARIES For instance, one may find corn on one farm that will yield 100 bushels per acre and adjoining fields that will not yield over 25 bushels G., pastor; Rev. F. Melchoir, assist- per acre. The same discrepencies are visible in all crops in the county. While all farmers contending mass, 7 a. m. low mass, 8:15 a. m. with obstacles to big production on children's mass, 10 a. m. high mass. their farms, cannot hope to reach the maximum yields of the county, Rev. C. Ripp, pastor; Rev. J. age yields. Through the use of modern methods of farmers, some Sunday services-5:25 a. m. low farmers on the poorest seil in Outa for all other farms of the county. Through consulting the farmers who are forcing big yields for poor soils, Club rooms, public library. Sun- and adopting their methods, farmday, July 13-9:45 a.m. Sunday ers on first class farms who are fallschool, 10:45 a. m. Sunday service ing down on average production, may improve their yields in a very few years. The farmer who has corn only a foot tall should find out the methods of the farmer whose corn is waist or shoulder high. The farmer who has had scant pasture for his cattle the past three years should consult his neighbor whose cattle have had abundant feed in sweet clover pasture during those three years. The farmers whose old meadows are yielding from a half ton to ton of timothy hay per acre should consult those farmers who got a yield of five tons of alfalia day school, 9:30 a. m. Children's day per acre last year and four tons per acre the first cutting this year. The farmers who raised 6 tons of cabbage per acre last year should find out the methods of those farmers who rzised 18 tons per acre. The grower who raised 50 bushels of potatoes per acre last year should consult those who raised from 150 to 300 bushels per acre.

As a result of the frost, and close grazing, hundreds of herds in the counties mentioned have not had an adequate supply of feed this summer. The cows are expending the energy that should go into milk production in traveling about the field The herds will get relief but not till Klau of Chicago are the parents of after harvest when they can be a son born Wednesday. Mrs. Klau turned into the grain fields, and the permanent pastures have a charce to recover. Cattle in sweet clover have had an abundance of feed; through May and June with very little travel and lots of time to rest. It is said that a 300 pound cow expends as much energy daily in milk! production as a team working in the fields. If that is true it is clear that if her owner considers his own CLUB IN NEW YORK financial welfare he will not force New York-(4)-With a roar that his cow to expend her milk producsearch of feed but will place feed tide. In case of rain the picnic will W. 53rd-st, between Fifth and Sixth, ed for milk producing cows, and should be used only for young shock. KIMBERLY PRESBYTERIAN

> TRY SWEET CLOVER E. and M. Breitrick and Sons. Greenville, are among the latest sture. This season they are pastur-The Simplon club was chartered in ing 26 head of cause on 19 acres of acres of a mixture of alfalfa, alsike

after cutting is that the alfalfa hage on the field in which the sweet FOR WEEKEND AT CAMP seed was not evenly mixed with the clover grew. He has 50 zores of ighways were opened in 1929 from Washington — (P)—President Hoo-timothy, alsake and ref clover seed, sugar beets that have recently been thich tolls of \$600,100 were collective, accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, umothy seed predominated in the blocked. He says he has \$0 acres and a party of friends. left at 8 mixture, the alsike and the timothy of the best corn. at this time of the visit to his camp on the Rapidan riv. the alfalfa is grewing new only in a supply of protein feel in his sales. those spots in the fields where the Mr. Knoke planted someans in his Among those invited to make the alfalfa seed fell. By mixing other corn. He says that he can raised first cutting from the same field, in a part of his fame. He is doing and Mr Miller got more tens of hay this most of his cultivating and weed-kill-Ayear from his 7 acres than from 29 ing with three row machines.

nesday evening a short program of music and an address by Dr. Garrison of Appleton.

EPISCOPAL

SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, College-ave at Drew-st. Lyle Douglas Utts, Ph D., rector. Fourth Sunday after Trinity. Celebration of the Holy Communion at \$.00 z. m. in the chapel. Morning prayer and sermon at 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the rector, "The Marentage of the Shower." The Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant. Fond du Lac will preside at the morning services.

EVANGELICAL

CHURCH, (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett Street and W. College Ave. W. R. Res. 126 N. Wetzeler Pastor. Story Street. Fourth Sunday after Trinity. Service of Divine Worship (German) 9.60 a. m. Sermon by Pastor: Subject: What Mercy Means. Text: Luke 6.36-42. Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL. Cor. Franklin and Durkee-sts. J. F. Nienstedt pastor. Church school with classes for all at 10 A. M. John Trautmann, Supt. Worship (English) at 11 A. M. with sermon by the pastor. Class officers will be elected in connection with this service. Evening worship with sermon at 7:39. The annual Sunday school picnic will be held at Ercs park Wed, afternoon and evening.

Thursday at 7:30 P. M. LUTHERAN

devotional

Midweek

ENGLISH LUTHERAN warka. All young people are in- FIRST CHURCH, North and Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Special summer service at 8:30 A. M. Sermon subject: "A Lesson For Believers" Everybody welcome to worship with us. Second quarterly meeting of the congregation will be held immediately after the service.

RINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH. Cor. Kimball and Allensts. 4th Sunday after Trinity, Devotional service at 9:15. Sunday school 8:00. Rev. D. E. Bosserman pastor, R. E. Breitung, Sunday school Supt. Rev. C. E. Fritz supply pastor. Council meeting Monday 7:30.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH-Corner of Mason and Lawrence, West Side, Synodica' Conference, Philip A. C. Froehlke, pastor. German service at 840 a.m. English at 10:10 a.m. Serminal Continuation of the Eiglin Chapter of Acts. Sunday Ethool at 16,19 a.m. Quarterly congregational meeting, Monday at 131 p. m. "Come and sec," John 149.

Dick Davis' Joy Boys will dies of the church, under the aus- greet you at Valley Queen, Sun.



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PACK COURT ROOM AS CARROLL GIRLS FACE NEW CHARGES

Self-effacing Young Producer in Another Brush With Police

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press New York-The old red brack ? ferson market court, really for t purk-axe, staged today what proce will be its last cause celebra, Ear Carroll, shy and apologetic specialis in under-dressed charuses and live. stable jokes, faces the John lavs . defense of his latest opus—the Ear, Carroll "Vanities of 1936." ". made so many sartorual concessions to the heat wave - that the p. .. jumped in and dragged Carrol. his beyy of mermaids and for dig cers into court. It costs \$11 to see the show

theatre and nothing at all to see the squad got ready to tell all. These "P's sure Man." in the cast, and they always pass the of the commend of prolicers. If I'mberton said today, Lk house. There is unusual interest in the

doings of Mr. Carroll, as he his hull many a brush with the police. A laitant, self-effacting young man, Air Carroll served in the arm yeorge duiing the war, and then, according to the police, started a little war of his own against the not very rand stage proprieties hereabouts. There was trouble about the proures which he exhibited at his the-

"This guy ain't got a thing. I'll win every round, right up to the atre entrance, and other such incidents, culminating in the famous bathtub incident of February, 1926. At a back-stage performance, niter the show, attended my many collebrities, Joyce Hawley, one of Mr. Carroll's pretty chorishines, teck a bath in what was later a leged to be champagne. The federal author new wanted to know how about this champagne, and it was this that made all the trouble and not any particular excitement about Miss Hawley's public bathing exploit. It was a mix-up over whether or not the tub held real champagne which got Mr. Carroll all tangled up and led to his conviction and a rerjury D.D. Coadjutor of the D.ocese of charge in the federal court. Broadway said he "hed to save a lady." A. any rate, the law has not yet lander. Mr. Carroll under the Wales law which governs demeaner, speech and O H N EVANGELICAL dress on the stage.

After his graduation from Atlanta Cor. State Street

where he served four months of a actors and playwrights, tried to do year's sentence, Mr. Carroll staged a something and gave it up. Bishop version of his annual "Vanities," Manning, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, somewhat more sultry than usual. John S. Sumner, the Bronx Church lokes were over-ripe and there was league, the New Tork Federation of a quite unprecedented anatomical pa- Churches, Judge C. F. Collins, Dr. ide. The district attorney made sev- S. Edward Young, president of the eral feints at the show and guar. New York Association for the Supdinns of public morality made a few pression of Crime, the Methodist resses at Mr. Carroll, but nothing Board of Prohibition and public mor-

seems to be that Mr. Carroll staged dragon. nude condition, so that the public to have made no progress in the could fully observe the entire naked metropolis. condition of the defendant."

MR. CARROLL SHOCKED

Mr. Carroll, shooked on grieved at this misconception of his artistic enieavors, denied this. He hints that perhaps he is being singled out for police persecution. The show goes day learned why Muriel Kirkland is n, enjoying much helpful publicity. no longer in the cast of the play. For the list five years, New York "Stronly Dishonorable," one of the has been going through the motions has of the season. of regulating its stage behavior, with Miss Kirkland, who came out of

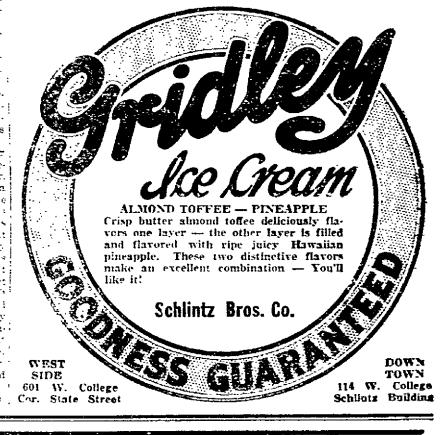
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This time, the chief complaint again, without even scotching the he hathtub stene all over again. Stage censorship, either from the without futting in the bathtub. Cap-, viewpoint of intelligent discrimingtain Coy avers that "the defendant, tion between artistic frankness and Parth Bacon, fill perform—a dance the exploitation of dirt, or from the called a fau dance in an absolutely strictly repressive viewpoint, seems

MURIEL SLAPPED, SO SHE'S OUT OF CAST Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent

New York-(CPA)-Broadway Fri-

no very important takings by the re- Cinconstit, and out of obscurity, to bee. Mae West did a ten dats' joit give a brilliant performance in Brook same cast, principals and all, at the in the workhouse, but she and her Femberton's production, had words court house. Hence the S. R. C. s. n cast were acquirted in a later trial in with the leading man. Tuillo Carmin was up on the courtroom door, we which they were accused of violating at -- and they say that she slapped Captain Coy of the police furnisating the discentity statue in her-show, him soundly. Mary Cullinan is now court arraignments of playful thesi :: The rassing years have seen the ty, who has been playing in the The fix the part until Margaret Perans after a seasonal diversion in The rassing years have seen the F), who has been playing in the New York, Mae West usually but a rise to 1 d thin of many movements west, returned to New York. Miss and and tees. A standing commit- Kirkland will not rejoin the trouge,



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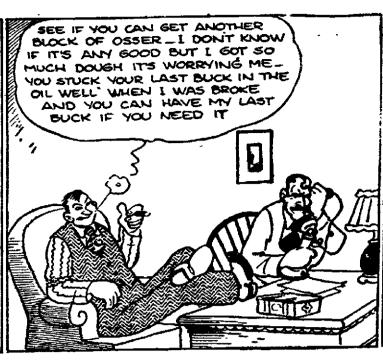
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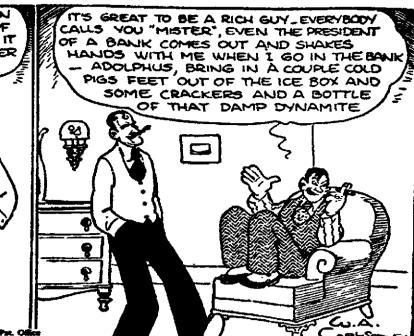
A Friend in Need

By Sol Hess

WELL, NOW THE SECRET IS OUT . THE MYSTERIOUS BUYER OF OSSER STOCK IS NONE OTHER THAN FLINT'S EX-PARTNER, JIM GILTER, WHO WITH FLINT MADE A PILE OF DOUGH WHEN THEY **STRUCK THAT** OIL WELL ~-REMEMBER HIM



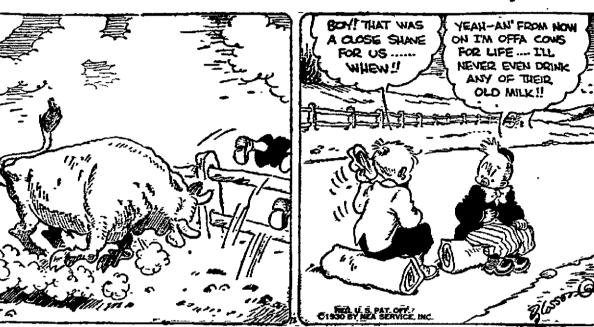




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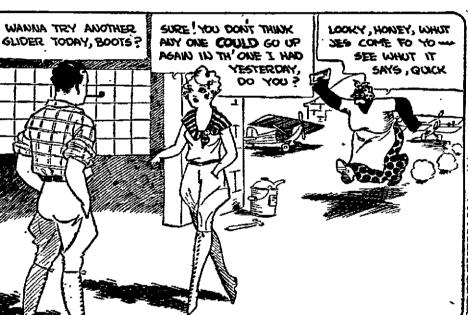
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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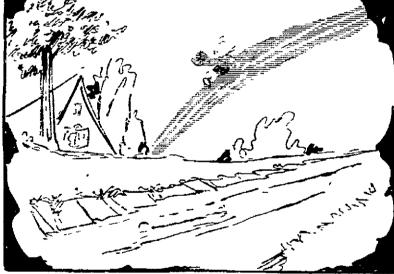
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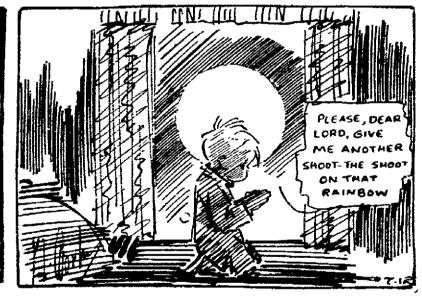
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The "Rainbow Slide!"

By Percy L. Crosby







OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

YES-AND I DON'T GIVE PA ISN'T WELL TH' KIDS YOU KNOW A RIP! NO SON WORRIED RUN TH' HOUSE PA, HES A OF MINE IS GOIN ABOUT HIM AND I SPOSE LOT BETTER not getting HE DOESN'T T'WORK IN NO EDUCATED THAN AHEAD... HE'S WANT TH'M SHOP, IF I KIN WELL AFRAID HE RUNNIN' TH' ARENT 400. LOOK HELP IT! LOOK WILL GET SHOP, TOO. AT MISTER THERE AT ME -TWENTY HE NEVER AHEAD AND FORD AND A LOT THREE YEARS GOT A HEAD BE BOSS-OF BIG PURSELL-AND IN A SHOP HE HASNIT THAT'S WHAT A LOT MORE JOBS IN AN' WHERE AM ONE YET. I THINK. THE SHOP STARTED IN I ?- NO SHOPS. MANAGERS, PLACE! SUPERINTENDENTS AN' SO FORTH ?

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JACQUELINE ON-HER OWN

SYNOPSIS: As her latest adventure Jacqueline Grey plans a visit the flat was three flights up. She was and Mr. Arthur Carew, whom Mrs. Porter Mason introduces, join ber and they dine first at Mascagni's restaurant. From an adjoining table, Teddy Montrose notices Jacqueline and is captivated by her beauty. police." Jacqueline's departure depresses him. He seeks solace in the company of three strangers who inveigle him standing rigid, and their eyes were into a card game in the apartment fixed on the double row of sating of one of them. Teddy cheats the pearls on the girl's neck. He noticed cheaters and a fight brews. It is interrupted by the sudden appearance tach any particular meaning to it.

Chapter 15

the fire escape.

TEDDY'S TEMPER IS RUFFLED DEAD silence followed the ungirl in the white silk evening was again.

It was the beautiful girl he had men present at once. seen in the restaurant! The girl with the lights and shades in her hair, and the lure of adventure in

She stood there with one hand a her white throat, terror and dismay leaping at her brown eyes, her scar let lips parted in labored breathing. Jasqueline Grey was certainly getting all the adventure she wanted

Her brown bob had dropped low over one side of the forehead, giving her a slightly lop-sided aspect; the narrow strap over one slim shoulder

had broken away, and there was the jagged tear in the silken frock. Four men stood astonished, immovable, looking at the startling picture she made.

Teddy was the nearest to her, and a strange and subtle perfume drifted from her to him and got into his

brain. It was something eastern; he did not know what. "Oh!" she gasped at last. "The

police! They are raiding the the night club. I-I don't know how I got away. They are all round the place. Somebody turned the lights out and I climbed out of a window. Then I crawled along a ledge andjumped! Ugh! It was horrible!"

NEW SHRUBS BEAUTIFY CONNECTICUT HIGHWAY

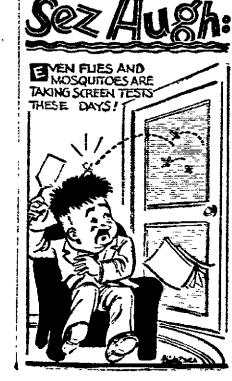
Hartford, Conn - (AP) - Scarred landscapes of Connecticut are being rejuvenated for the motorist.

With but little new road construction scheduled, the state highway department has embarked upon an extensive beautification pro-

Spring planting includes 659 trees and the replacement of 694 trees. Five stockyards are maintained for collecting and growing natural

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Teddy was cold, remembering that

to a night club. Mrs. Porter Mason trembling pitifully, and her little face was as white as the frock sh "I-I hope you will forgive me for breaking into your room like this But I dared not be taken by the Teddy Montrosa looked at h him. Such a wealthy girl is not for three companions. They had not

moved an inch. They were still that particularly, but he did not at of a girl through the windows from He had seen the pearls before.

He saw now only the girl, and knew she was above price. He knew also that the fate which guides young men when they have made monumental idots of themselves was conventional intrusion of the being kind to him tonight if it never

But that double row of pearls sh wore, was to all appearances, worth a small fortune. The thought obtrud-Teddy Montrose gasped hoarsely, ed itself on the minds of three of the

so good as to—" Jacqueline asked. "I will," said Teddy Montrose

stepping forward at once. Something flashed in her eyes lik

dark lightning. Relief shone in he face. She drew a long, quivering breath, looking at him. "You," she whispered, in a lov

voice not meant for the rest of the room, though doubtless heard by hem. "Now I know I am safe." Well that sounded pretty good to

Teddy Montrose, and he rose to the

with me," he rejoined. But now his attention was turne to his three disreputable associates One of them blocked the door again.

"Don't be in too much of a hurry bo," he said. "You have got som: money of ours, and that mone, doesn't leave this room. Get that: If you don't hand it over there's going to be a parcel of trouble for somebody.' "There is," murmured Teda:

quietly.

But although the man spoke to Teddy, the eyes of all three of them were still fixed on the girl; and Jacqueline shrank close to her new protector, clutching his arm desperately.

"Get out of my way," said Teddy in a low, ominously quiet voice. "Not until you shell out." returned

the sharper. "And this lady can pay her footing too; pay it pretty handsomely, or else she'll be handed over to the police, who ought to have her How do we know who she is? It looks pretty shady to me. If we help her to make her get away I dare say she'll be pleased to make :t worth our while."

He grinned horribly at Jacqueline. Teddy shook him by the neck and shook him until his false teeth flew out, and threw him across the room like a bundle of rags.

There came a scream from Jacqueline. One of the other men was which cuts in construction work will be ing a chair over his head. But Teddy turned the blow aside with a kickthe way he used to kick the high ones for his side on the footbal field.

They were big men these two, and came at him both at once, from orposite sides. But Teddy Montrose

was roused. This was his day. He did not trouble to hit them. He jumped aside like a cat as they rushed, and they hurled themselves gainst each other. Teddy took them both by the neck, half shook the life out of them, knocked their heads

together and heaved them on top of their fellow. "Old staff," he murmured. "I

thought you were going to show me something new." The table and two chairs were smashed. All the cards, together with a collection of glasses and bottles were strewn on the floor. The

carpet ran with whiskey and soda. Quite calm and unruffled Teddy held the door open with a bow. Jacqueline put her hand lightly on his arm, and looked up into his face with just the ghost of a little reckless laugh. She was fine, Teddy was proud of her. They walked out of the wrecked flat as if they were walking out of a ballroom. A minute later they were speeding

from the scene in a tax: (Copyright, 1939, Richard Starr)

4 stronger bond than adventure rings Teddy and Jacqueline closer

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Fords Primed To Trim Neenah-Menasha Pail Makers

MORE UPSETS SEEN

IN MAJOR LEAGUE

BY HUGH S. FULLERION

Associated Press Sports Writer

phasis of the fact that a good ball

club is successful no matter where

The unexpected downfall of the

Chicago Cubs and the rise of the

Detroit Tigers were the only results

lost a four-game series at Cincinna-

ti and wound up near the bettom of

victories and five defeats. The Tig-ers, smashed out a final victory yes-

terday, took four of five from the

TIGERS BEAT INDIANS

sectional series. The Washington

The Chicago White Sox closed their

nip and tuck series with the St. Lou-

scoring all their runs in the third.

tour of the eastern division of the

National league yesterday at Pitts-

cas, defeated the Phillies, 5 to 3. Lu-

cas gave but eight hits, and hit a

inal pitchers for 16 hits to win the

The Pirates slammed three Card-

home run in the ninth inning.

The Reds, hitting effective-

Boston and New York.

Detroit showed a lot of power in

seven victories in ten games.

the games are played.

HE somewhat intra-sactional

EXPECT TO CINCH FIRST PLACE LEAD IN VALLEY LEAGUE

Appleton Team Now Tied With Kaukauna and Wisconsin Rapids

UGY BRANDTS Fords will River Valley league ladder, and judging from the way the team rehearsed their various acts in practice during the past week, they will have little trouble in subduing the Nee-Menasha Pails.

Hurling assignments for Sunday's 22me are still a great big question mark, according to Len Smith. Appleton manager. It may be "Dats Crowe and perhaps it will be "Lefty Ritten, but whoever takes the mound, Len's wallopers are determined they'll win. Last Sunday they dropped a hard

fought game to the Kaukauna nine also contenders for the highest honers in the league by a score of 6 to the outcome of a typical slugging duel between Leo Murphy, Appleton catcher, and Les Smith, manager of the Kaw aggregation.

One thing is certain, and that is the Ford's pitcher, whoever he may be, won't have a Les Smith facing In last Sunday's fraces the Kaw ball whammer rapped the ball over the fence for two homers as easily as he would take a safe single into short left, right or center field.

LOOK TO MURPHY Leo Murphy will probably set the

pace for Appleton batting Sunday afternoon as he has done in previous games. The stocky catcher also garnered an "over-the-fence" marker in last Sunday's game, but the sad thing about the rap was that Appleton only had one man on, while in one of Smith's clouts, two had preceded him lamming out safe hits. According to pre-fracas gossip, Fred Nixon will occupy the pitching mound for the Pail Makers Sunday Nixon has been the downfall of oth er valley teams, and although the lo cal aggregation had little trouble with him in a previous tilt, they have given considerable thought to his pet side tosses.

Every effort is being made by the Pails to encourage a record attendance, and judging from the interest shown in previous—games between the two neighboring cities, the grandbleachers will be stand and the packed to capacity.

Announcements made earlier this

week by Mr. Leopold, manager of the Pails club, in which he stated that unless gate receipts during the remainder of the season were a littl better than the average the team would be forced to relinquish its franchise, has set Neenah and Men ash fans thinking.

TO GIVE SUPPORT

A large delegation of Appleton fans are all set for seeing the game and will appear at the Menasha park 100 per cent strong to root for the home team, and to give the Pails their wholehearted support.

MILLERS DOWNED BY BREWERS, 16 TO 7

Home Runs to Establish Appleton. Healthy Lead

Chicago -(P) - Bud Jonnard, leading strikeout dispenser of the American association, can do his dispensing under circumstances which might try a less seasoned whiff-producer. Jonnard went the entire distance for Indianapolis in its home lot night game yesterday and though he was walloped for thirteen blows, he kept his eye trained on his record and the plate with the result that nine of the Mud Hens swung futilely in the breeze. Toledo won, nevertheless, by virtue of a barrage of blows in the sixth inning, which together with a tion. fielder's choice, produced seven runs, making the final count 8 to 4.

The Milwaukee Brewers turned cose on the first four pitchers the Millers relayed to the mound and Minneapolis finally called upon its home run king, outfielder Nick Cullop to stem the steady flow of Brewer base hits which mounted to 21, in all. Cullop justified his earlier experience as a western league hurid. by doing youman's duty the last. three innings and including four strikeouts among his victims. Pete:

St. Paul was the contribution of Ed Bauer. Holley to pep up the last year chamto claim the shut out, allowing only

pions. Holley hurled brilliant ball

Sports Question Box

Question-On a hit to right field two bases are allowed provided the runner makes the base. A player who hit to right field touched second and continued to third. The fielder threw the ball to the second baseman who touched the runner before he could get back to second. Was

the runner safe or out? Answer-The runner was not out because he should only have been permitted to go to second as required under the rule and would have had to be sent back if he had reached third.

Question-How old is Jack Dempsey, where was he born and what is his fathèr's name? Answer-Born June 25, 1895 an Manassa, Colo., father's name, Hi-

ram Dempsey,

Kaukauna Players Lead Valley League Swatters; Tornow Heads Appleton

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TRIPLES

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er, Wis. Rap, 1; Hribernick, Wis.

Eastling, Wis. Rap. 1; Lewandow-

Rap. 1; Pocan, Kim-L. C. 1. DOUBLES

FORESTERS DEFEAT

Team, Lose 19-6

end of a 19 to 6 victory.

A. Truss caught.

the Missouri Valley tournament.

face, Kansas City, 6-1, 5-7, 7-5.

Kaukauna Nine Has Little

Chance Against Local

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EXPECT THREE WAY TIE FOR FIRST TO BE ENDED SUNDAY App. 1; Crowe, App. 2; Sandrin, Wis. STATE TENNIS MEET

Appleton, Wisconsin Rapids Strong Bids

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Appleton at Nee-Menasha. Wisconsin Rapids at Kim-Little

league will be speeded up Sunday 7; Faris, Kim-L. C. 2; Skell, Kim-L. bout here today. with another set of three good C. 2; R. Verstegen, Kim-L. C. 1; Gosgames. It is quite possible that the sen, Kim-L. C. 1; H. Verstegen, Kim-Sabbath day tilts will disrupt the L. C. 1. Young and Gerken Pole Out three-way tie for first place between Wisconsin Rapids, Kaukauna and

> Kim-Little Chute will be at home to Wisconsin Rapids. The tail enders are still in there scrapping their hardest and they may give Huber and his hirelings something to worry about. Eastling is slated to pitch for the Rapids while Vanderloop will do the twirling for the Papermakers. Appleton invades Nee-Menasha

and it will be a battle royal. In their last meeting, the Collegians smeared choice for the Twin-City aggrega-

Green Bay goes to Kaukauna and mulder will hurl for the Green Sox in the lead throughout the game. players reeled and gasped in the able first nine after starting with an as he is apposed to do? That will be able first nine after starting with an as he is apposed to do? That will be able first nine after starting with an as he is apposed to do? That will be able first nine after starting with an as he is apposed to do? That will be able first nine after starting with an as he is apposed to do? ther be Humber or Refike for John fifth when they brought in five Bob Jones, a powerful fellow al-

MISS HOLM BREAKS WORLD SWIM RECORD

Victoria, B. C .- P -- Miss Elinor . Turgeon, second sacker for the Brew- Holm of the New York Women's ers, after hitting safely in 10 con- Swimming association bettered the secutive games, was stopped. Two world's 150-yard backstroke record Brewers, Young and Gerken, poled for women here last night, swimout home runs in the contest, which ming the distance in 1:56.8. The was taken by Milwaukee, 16 to 7. record of 1:55.2 was established in BARNES, COGGESHALL Kansas City's 2 to 0 victory over 1924 at Chicago by the late Sybil

MUSKRAT SCARES GIRL BALL PLAYER FROM FIRST BASE

Fond du Lac-(A)-A muskrat and a girl first baseman halted the night baseball game between the California Owls and the North Fond du Lac teams for 15 minutes-but it was mainly the muskrat's fault.

The animal ambled onto the diamond and parked under the flood lights near first base. Mae Nowak, sole feminine member of the Owls, shricked. Someone threw a mitt at the muskrot, mitt. The umpire called time and which calmiy sat down on the both teams tried to chase the animal off the diamond. A player kicked at the animal and it earnestly endeavored to chew his leg. The teams went into a huddle and waited patiently. Then Mr. Muskrat walked from the field and play was resumed.

MAY CONTINUE GOLF **TOURNEY ON SUNDAY** BECAUSE OF HEAT

Interlachen County Club, Min-neapolis, Minn. —(CPA) —If the present heat wave continues, here an effort will be made to have the United States Golf association divide the final thirty-six holes of the National Open championship over two days instead of one as scheduled. Several prominent golf authorities considered such a move when the temperature reached 112 and it was declared unsafe for any one to play under such heat. If the U. S. G. A. accedes to such a request the final 18 will be played Sunday and a tie-if any-would

FORDS TRIM BANKER NINE TO GINGH LEAD Detroit Tigers were the only results which were unforseen. The Cubs

then be decided on Monday.

Tilt Was One of Fastest in the National league list with two National League, Last 40 Skell, Kim. 33 5 5 .152; Minutes

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In one of the fastest and furious Benson, Kim. 1 0 0 .000 Rove, G. B. 7 0 0 .000 sames in National Softball league his- won six and lost three in the intra-Lake, App. 1 0 0 .000 tory played Friday evening at Pierce Dodge, Kim. 2 0 0 .000 park, the Brandt Fords walloped the Senators won seven out of eight from Bankers by a score quoted at 3 to 1. The tilt lasted about 40 minutes. Kerkhoff, G. B. 1; Lannoye, G. B. The fracas was a pitchers' dual

1; King, G. B. 1; Clusman, G. B. 2; between Jimmy Lautenschlager of is Browns in the other American Glick, G. B. 1: Murphy, App. 3; Tornow, App. 4; Smith, App. 1; Crowe,
Bankers, from start to finish. Both
Sion to take sixth place again by a App, 1; Plahmer, Wis. Rap. 1; San-men pitched one of the fastest and half-game margin. Pat Caraway had drim, Wis. Rap. 2: Huber, Wis. Rap. most accurate games played in the only one bad inning, the Browns 2; Tangen, Wis. Rap. 1; Hribernick, most accurate a past two years. Wis. Rap. 2; Leopold, Nee-Men. 2; The victory Handler, Nee-Men, 1: Van Wyck.

The victory put the Fords far Kaw, 1; Wenzel, Kaw, 1; McAn-tically cinched the first place berth ahead of the other teams, and pracin the league for them. The Bank-burgh and St. Louis ended the fralins, Kaw, 1; Pocan, Kim-L. C. 1. ers loss leaves them in the fighting ternal strife among the western ranks of fourth place with one or clubs. Phillips, Kaw. 1; VanWyck, Kaw. two chances left to better their rec- ly behind the pitching of Red Lu-1; L. Smith, Kaw. 2; McAndrews, ord.

OPENS; 132 ENTERED

and Kaukauna to Make Eastling, Wis. Rap. 1; Lewandow-badger state closed tennis tourna-mark in the intra-sectional play.. Rap. 2; Zenfsgi, Nee-Men, 1; Plah- opened this morning at Washington mer. Wis. Rap. 4; Schleski, Nee-park tennis club with 132 persons en-Men. 3; McClain. Wis. Rap. 1; Leo-tered.

pold, Nee-Men, 4; Tangen, Wis. Rap. The field, the largest ever entered, 2; Handler, Nee-Men. 1; Judnick, includes racquet performers from 12 Wis. Rap. 2; Murphy, App. 1; San- Wisconsin cities. Play will decide drin, Wis. Rap. 2; Kotal, App. 4; men's singles and doubles; junior Phillips, Kaw. 2; Tornow, App. 2: singles and doubles, boys' singles and Van Wyck, Kaw, 2; Crowe, App. 1; ladies' singles championships. Mulry, Kaw. 1; Smith, App. 2; Wen-

zel, Kaw. 7; G. Zuidmulder, G. B. 2: BRIGNOLIA K. O.'S Huber, Kaw. 1; King, G. B. 7; L.

Smith, Kaw, 4; Glick, G. B. 3; Mc-Andrews, Kaw, 1; Becker, G. B. 5; Sydney, N. S. W. - (P)-Larry Red Lucas. Reds-pitched effective-R. Vils, Kaw, 2; Clusman, G. B. 5; Brignolia, American middleweight, ly against Phils and hit homer in Green Bay—The exciting race for G. B. 1; M. Lamers, Kim-L. C. 3; Rachals, was knocked out by Jack Haines, ninth. the top of the heap in the Valley Kerkhoff, G. B. 1; Thein, Kim.-L. C. in the seventh round of a return Browns to seven hits and beat them

Sioux City, Ia .- Carl Wells, Oma-

Milwaukee-(P)-The sixth annual six game set, but despite this re-

What the Stars

Did Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Waite Hoyt, Tigers-beat Indians. 11-1, on seven-hit pitching perform-

Paul Waner, Pirates-smashed AUSTRALIAN CHAMP Cardinal pitching for double and three singles.

Calumet, Mich. — Billy Petrolle.

ha, stopped Sammy Sacco, Sioux Fargo, N. D., knocked out Corporal as staunch as it needs to be. Izzy Kline, Winnipeg (2).

MOLOCH MACHINES U.S. Golf Tourney Turns Into War With Elements the Cubs and fit to play, the result might have been different. That is what these think who are warm

Interlachen Country Club, Minne- 4 on the eighteenth hole. Bunching their hits and making breath of air rippled the fairways lick shot and again on the fairway. Will take a chance afterward on good three healthy hits in the ini- while the first round was being playit will be a battle royal. Dave Zuid- tial frame, kept the Appleton team ed and many stalwart and skillful

he ground out his brillian: 71 and The Kaw aggregation garnered one during the round consumed three and only a few scattered points. the finish that he literally ripped off Ryan occupied the mound for the his sodden clothes. Chick Evans Foresters team, and Kitzinger was was unable to see the ball on sevhurled for the Kaukauna nine, and moors and his score reached \$1.

Long Jim Barnes the canny old heat. James trudged comfortably as mastery on the fourteenth when Chicago occident get him out of under the shade of a large umbrella a belief a ten footer after being the learness to national managers IN TOURNAMENT FINALS and a well played 74 was the reward of his foresight.

HEAT UNBEARABLE

America's most promising tennis performers, Bruce Barnes, the Aust there will be many players ready to has tartially reduced the pow tin. Texas, comet of the court, and pick up before night. The combin-Harris Coggeshal', Iowa's foremost ation of the heat and the difficult ered Junior Boehmer, St. Louis, the field was 25-26; 51.

After Bob Jones and Whiffy Cox After his stiendid recovery on the singles, Jack Lynch. 15 year-old lead the field to that time, many of fire the brilliant scoring. William Flynn, Kansas City, seeded, home. But they left too soon. vorite, Jay Cohn. Santa Monica, a 37 on the outside nine burned the snots of tot inside half ruined him a hard struggle to defeat Hal Sur-putting to get a 32 and lead the Cax of Breeklyn equalled Jones' 71

field with a 70. On the home green with a round of steady, smooth play Coggeshall and Junior Coen. Kan-, he holed a six footer to head Jones and may become a factor. sas City, were matched against and Cox.

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS honors. And he only missed taking Hornshy, the unlucky. Consider. Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press the lead by failing to get down in Vick Blair barred 294 in that Cin-

The Foresters taseball aggregation apolis, Minn. —(CPA)— A blistering The first round was not without the Pails badly so the Muench-Leo- played the Moloch Machine company blinding sun that has turned the values full quote of unusual shots and and he would have been cleanup man pold combination will be looking for nine of Kaukauna in a fast nine in- leys of Interlachen into an inferno scores. Walter Hagen twice saw his instead of leadoff man as Blair was revenge this time out. Lefty Ritten ning game here Friday evening, and is making the United States Open bail tramped into the turf by spec. However each of them has his part will do the bending for Appleton when the smoke of battle cleared the championship more of a battle be- tators while playing the second hole. In the same, Of course managers Nixon looms as the likely local team found itself at the long tween men and the weather than a Once in the rough, from which he who are principal-thirsty comb the contest against par. Scarcely a excavated cleverly with a huge nib-busines first for cleanup men. They

FARRELL GOES GOOD

of a 71, had several well stroked game with more experience. Cornishman had the laugh on the terth to the fourteenth. He regained thusiasm.

me and then coasted home. Bob of them coner ? Unless the heat quickly abates in a randally reduced the power and. It's a per om. But to get back there will be many players ready to purfer on of his long game. to the Cost. They have won 23 total CG putts for the round and

strokemaker, were paired today in course made the average score for the day on the ninth when he took Philade. A and lost seven to them, the finals of the men's singles in the first round approximately 77 his new No. 1 from and rammed the They have non only 22 games from strokes. Most of the wasted shots and raids across a lake to the Cincinnation of Louis, New York terday by beating the defending the greens and on the carpets, them, i at hal been annoying him-gener, them. Arthant the first group they champ. Wray Brown, in five sets, selves, for putting was a tricky task, all were true and he is hitting the have a wire to percentage of in66 6-3, 6-4, 0-6, 6-2. Coggeshall overpow. However the best ball of the entire ball more off his left foot than for, and against the latter groups a neg-

No. 1, to win 7.5, 6.2. Another fa-: Tommy Armour of Detroit after with a 22, but the heat and the long through to another flag this year. Cal., national boys champion, had inside half with great from play and and he fir shed with a 74. Whiffy

> Jones occupied his accustomed made a 70, going into a tie for first pleted.

C'Mon Johnny, I'll Race Yuh!



could swim the faster for here they months old Marco Israel, holder of eight and six of their runs off Clint are ready to dive into the rool to new records, but he doesn't bar Horton's first campaigns show him settle the debate. The tall grinning Weissmuller. The scene is Molitor as not the type accustomed to crack. victory put the Tigers ahead of the fellow is Johnny Weissmuller, holder pool in Paris where Weissmuller is champion Philadelphia Athletics, who of many American and world swim-trainer,

CHICAGO CUBS LIVE

UP TO TRADITIONS;

LOSE EASY GAMES

The Cincinnati Reds opened their Permitting Second Division Teams to Beat Them Is Their Nemesis

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press TEW YORK -(CPA)-Now that one half of the scheduled 22 games between Chicago and; Cincinnati in the National league series final, 6 to 2, and divide the have become history, a checkup shows that the Cubs are living up of the second division teams stand Pleveland 39 41 as their nemesis. Once it was Boston. This year it is Cincinnati.

> leagues to have won the distinction of losing three games to one team on foreign coil. The Cincinnati Reduction foreign coil. They thrushed him up. They thrushed him New York 42 33 545 New York 42 35 545 on April 19, July 6 and July 9.

that is near last in the race. The Cubs are inclined to overplay on such occasions.

Chicago has won four games from the Reds and lost seven to them. That is upside-down championship baseball. It should be just the other way around if this Chicago team is

It is not a flashy team, but only one of steady and persistent workers and lost the last series to Cincinnati by scores of 4-5, 7-3, 2-4 and

MISS HORNSBY Had Rogers Hornsby been with

what those think who are warm advocates of a cleanup batter like cinnati series. Hornsby at his best would have latted better than that, leadoff men

eight. Farrell missed a second shot, put Blair on the bench, for Rogers Coppes' prides and 'Scotch' Wenzel runs. Ness was credited with a most wilted along the second nine as is to handle the benders behind the home run.

Bob Jones, a powerful fellow all shanked an iron and took three putts would go back to second base. Blair The Little Chute baseball team, is to handle the benders behind the home run.

Bob Jones, a powerful fellow all shanked an iron and took three putts would go back to second base. Blair The Little Chute baseball team, on the first and then shot the next is too gold for the bench, but the playing in the Little Fox league will eight in twenty-eight strokes with cannot play that because he has a clash with the Kaukauna nine at point in the initial frame on two Targe bottles of water borne by on his card. With a 74, the Quaker his three to much. Besides moon. The game is scheduled to long hits, and in the following in Chick Ridley, one of the Atlanta Ridge star is back in the chase. Elwee, Boy Jones played a round that ed at third and promises to be one. The Little Chute aggregation has, 500 mile Memorial Day automobile

feet off the line on his second would have first pick at him. Many CUBS WIN 23

I has played the prettiest shot of games from Boston, Brooklyn and Barnes went into the finals yes, were thrown away on the second to edge of the green. His drivers and Pittsturk and have lost 29 to ative percentage of 431. That is about as charge a course as

In a decided upset in the junior of Brooklyn registered their Tis to second nine the emperor seems head, ever a major leavie championship team followed the year after win-Tait. Calif., school boy. surprised thought the time had come to go Johnny Goodman the little mite ning a pennary. They had better do from Omaha had the best first nine, a lot better if they expect to pull TIGERS MAY TRAIN

IN CALIFORNIA CITY

Sacramento, Cal. -4P- The De-

troit Tigers probably will train in Brown and Ted Eggman. St. Louis, Then hardly had golfer Armour's position at the end of the first Sacramento in the spring of 1921, in the finals of the men's doubles. | score been chalked up before along round but the remainder of the Jack Zoellers, Bengal scout, an-Ruth Bailey, St. Louis, and Mae came that doughty veteran Long standings were rather topsy-turvy nounced here today after a confer-Ceurvorst, Wichita, Kansas were Island pro, MacDonald Smith, and and little can be told of the outcome ence with Lewis Moreing, owner of foes in the finals of the women's made his mark by its side. He also until the second round has been com- Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast league.

TEAM STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L.	Į
Louisville	51	28	
St. Paul	45	36	
Toledo	45	37	
Minneapolis	40	41	
Kansas City	39	40	
Indianapolis	33	16	
Columbus	33	49	
Milwaukee	33	43	
AMERICAN LEA	GU	E	
Washington	52	26	
Philadelphia	53	29	
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St. Louis 49 36 .526 had cost him six strokes.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS AMERICA ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 16, Minneapolis 7. Kansas City 2, St. Paul 0. Louisville-Columbus, postponed. AMERICA NLEAGUE Chicago 5, St. Louis 3.

Detroit 11, Cleveland 1. Only games played. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3. Pittsburg 6, St. Louis 2, Only games scheduled.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at St. Paul. Toledo at Columbus. Louisville at Indianapolis.

Kansas City at Minneapolis. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Boston. Concinnati at Philadelphia Brooklyn at New York St Louis at Pittsburg.

cas. I must have netted a 68 instead of the felt that basemen in the lost two games so far this season race, fourteen drivers are signed in to Ke is na by a very close mar, the 100 kilo feature race of the speed the man behind the bat. F. Block eral holes as he played through the puris laten. The champion made likely Bloir can play third. If gin or la vin over Kaukauna is exprogram at the South Milwaukee hurled for the Kaukauna nine, and moors and his score reaches statement of the first rine in 04 without a single of can't may be local learn, for it per to The Chuters batteries will speedway tomorrow. Johnny Kriegof luck and then ran into a seems a tily to like a youngster by Hammon and Lamers and the bat- er, holder of the world kilo record, stret a of serious trouble from the who can lat well and is full of entirence for Kaukauna will be Vander, is a favorite to take the event. The ¿Zan kn and Lamay.

West New York - Irish Bobby sociation. Brady, Jersey City, outpointed Al Ruba Goldberg, New York (19).

PITCHER named Ray

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Moss may be the very man who wins a pennant for the Flatbush flock ... he's a late starter, always waiting until July to win a ball game and then usually slaying everybody ...he's strong, too, and can work in and out of turn... John Joseph McGraw buys his suits six at a time and likes the checkered ones....Art Shires got a pop single the other day....it was one of those looping Texas leaguers, and plenty lucky.... when Art returned to the bench. his only remark was, "Well, I guess you've got another Willie Keeler on this club. Did you see me drop that one where I was looking?"-The Brooklyn hitter's real name is Floyd Caves Herman When Babe Ruth opens his haberdashery store, it ought to be a great place to have a ball autographed.

SMITH TAKES LEAD IN NATIONAL OPEN; HAS TOTAL OF 142

Joplin Pro Turns in 70 Card; Jones; Cooper, Lacey Tie for Second

BY PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer NTERLACHEN CLUB, MINNE-APOLIS, MINN.—(P)—The "Jop-lin Ghost." Horton Smith, clattered woods and from instead of bones oday, to haunt Bobby Jones' fondest dream of a fourth national golf The big blonde sharpshooter was

two big strokes ahead of Jones with a total so lustrous that he not only threatened to dethrone the Atlanta amateur but had a fine chance of shattering the low record of the tournament's history, the great 286 hung up by "Chick" Evans 14 years ago at Minnekhada, Minneapolis.

Going out yesterday one stroke behind Bobby, the "Joplin Ghost" whizzed over Interlachen with a parfracturing 70, snatching the lead in the championship tussle with a 35hole total of 142 strokes, two better than par figures for the big stretch. stood out today as the one big threat to Bobby's hopes of linking his two British conquests into a record reaking trinity of golfing triumphs

Bobby was far from Hicked how ever. There were 35 holes of gold ahead of him and Smith today. But BOBBY IN QUANDRY

As at the end of the first 18 hole round. Bobby teday found himself bunkered on all sides by a band of the best professionals in the royal and ancient game. Ahead of him was Horton Smith, grinning but determined. Tied with him stood "Light Horse" Harry Cooper of Chicago and Al Lacey, a 23-year-old star from London, England, now located in Philadelphia. Two strokes away was rugged pair who have tasted the sweets of an open championship-Johnny Farrell of New York and Tommy Arm ur. the "Black Scot" from Detroit-and another star from Brook'yn "Wiffy" Cox. Then three shots away, but always dangerous, were Walter Hagen and Johnny Golden of Darien, Conn.

SMITH WRECKS CHANCES Bobby had a big chance to take the lead in the second 18 hole round the treacherous 15th hole combined to wreck his fortunes. As Bobby came to the 15th tee, he had beaten .577 old man par by one stroke. But there .488 the mischievous old gentleman stop the 405-yard green. Then his approach was too strong, his pitch too timid and he collarsed by missing a four-foot putt. The par-four hole

expecting easier going with a team Philadelphia 27 46 .370 on he ran down a birdie three and added a screaming eagle on the 485 yard ninth, where he sank a long putt. Like Jones and the rest of the leaders, he was in constant trouble coming home, but escaped with a 70, which tied Lacey for the best score of the day and equatled the best rounds turned in by MacDonald

Smith and Armour. Cooper, back on his game after a year's lapse, had the most consistent round of the day, going out in 35 and coming in with 27. Mac Smith and Armour cracked on the back nine, largely because of poor putting and hooked woods. Armour scored 37-39 for a 76 while Mac Smith-bag-

ged rounds of 37-33--75. Lacey was the surprise. Overlooked because of his 75 Thursday, he sauntered in through the long shadows of early evening and posted a startling To.

Hagen's trouble with the yawning raps on the homeward nine was expensive. The "Haig" went out in grand style with a 35, one under par. and then took a bad 40 on the way

back for a 75. It required a total of 155 strokes or better to enter the charmed qualifying circle permitted to play the final 35 holes today. Fifty eight had 155 or better and there were 11 tied WITH LITTLE CHUTERS at 156. Rules called for the low 60 and ties to contest the final rounds.

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the estate of Johanna Bahrs, deceased, Plaintiff Emil Helms and Minnie Helms,

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Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses

being the 2th day of September 1930, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated July 3, 1930.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

STATE OF R F. Shepherd, administrator of

Court in and for Outagamie Count Court in and for Outagamie Count. Wisconsin, on the fifteenth day of June, 1929, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff by said judgment, together with the costs and interest.

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Pursuant to the order made in
this matter by the county court for
Outagamie on the 27th day of June,

- LEGAL NOTICES

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lights, good and choice 140-160 lbs.

9.50-9.75; light weights, 160-200 lbs.,

9.60-9.75; medium weights 200-250

lbs. 9.25-9.75; heavyweights 250-350

lbs. 8.75-9.40; packing sows, medium

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul, -(AP)- (U. S. Dept Agri)

Cattle, 500; fed yearlings and fat

she stock steady to 25N lower; mat-

ured steers 50-75 lower; bulls 25-50

higher; weeks prices top yearlings

25 higher; lower grade lambs 50

TODAY'S MARKETS

AT A GLANCE

139 lbs. 8.75.9.50.

da- 8.11; weight 287.

slow but prices stronger.

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Final Rally

FOCK MART CLOSES LIVESTOCK PRICES 1000 TRADING WEEK

essation of Gasoline Price Cutting War in West Looked on as Hopeful

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER ssociated Press Financial Editor Yew York -(A) - Share prices iin turned upward in today's brief sion of the stock market, imparta more cheerful attitude in specitive quarters, as the market sed the third week of relative

light butchers, due to the demand for Frading continued at an extremelight loin curs in the dressed pork market, and the relative indifference modest pace, until a mild flurry in final few minutes trading boostto heavy loins. Packing sows made up half the supply of hogs on sale total sales above 900,000 shares. mmission house comment was still this week, and so many were light lined to be uncertain, but with the and medium weights that they could urn from Europe of a prominent be substituted for butchers, and help-!! operator, somewhat sooner than ed to lower the market for that class. After hitting a high for the week of d been expected many shorts were lined to close out their commit- \$10.00 Monday, the advance was Moosejaw, Saskatchewan, are far The weekend business news as a tole could hardly be interpreted The top stands 5c higher than last Hishly. But as nothing impressive Thursday, but heavy hogs now top wheat later fell down to new lowald be expected at this period of at \$9.30, compared to \$9.70 at that mmer full, the fact that the down-frime.

rd curve of activity appeared to flattening out was at least re-Pacific coast announced cessan of the gasoline price cutting war the short week last week and 25,000 noving the source of unsettlement, d the monthly building statistics re out optimistic forecasts. F. W. \$11.35 and the average for the week ege placed contracts let in June not far behind, at \$10.75@11.00. et of the Rockies at \$600,573,400. npared with \$523,891,100 in June,

iustrials and utilities moved up more. out 2 to 5 points, but there were few slight recessions from the ys best in final few minutes of popular at \$7.00@8.25. iding, a normal Saturday devel-

ing more than 2 points to above compared to a recent low of the er at 32% and a peak during the ll movement which culminated in rly March of 697. Bidding up of s issue was regarded in speculative arters as in the nature of a greeton the return from Europe of J. Meehan, specialist in the Ltock ring its spectacular rise of the

ns based on reports that it had cked up with cocoa at recent low ces, and planned no cuts in the ce of its products. Such issues, U. S. Steel, General Electric ierican Water Works, Standard of J., National Biscuit, New York stral, Consolidated Gas, and Loews stations, 2.000 direct; by the week 90 2-3 points. Some stocks were lined to sag in the early trading, turned upward.

MAINTAIN FIRM TREND ers 8.00-8.50; yearlings 8.25-9.50; fat ewes mostly 3.00-3.50; feeding lambs

ues maintained a firm trend.

nand. Western Unic. 5s were slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-

rench 75s, German 51s, Italian 7s rd course. Lautaro Nitrate wart 6s continued to rise, after a 3½

nt gain yesterday. IRB MARKET CLOSES

WITH STOCKS ON RISE

oil shares in the late dealings ups.

Vacuum led the oils with a 3

nt rise, closely followed by Cos-, Humble and Gulf which were around two each. Citles Service l Missouri Kansas pipe were firm. Several of the industrials were ong. American Tobacco "B" rala couple of points while Briver rris extended yesterdny's advance. (ransamerica's response to the an-i ncement of a proposed dividend

, closing just under 22. another r low. The annual report for 9 showed earnings of around \$3

Cattle - steady Hogs — steady.

Sugar-holičay.

Coffee-holiday.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

on the Mercantile exchange today. Cheese, twins .161. da.sies .1612 rying 3,266 volts. A few sales were made in butter and 1: longhorns .16191; young Americas eggs along the "street," but former 17; brick 1764; limberger 2194; INFANTILE PARALYSIS price levels were maintained. Poul- Swiss .28@.30; lates, yearlings .10; try board likewise was closed and no No. 1 .13; No. 2 11, No. 3 .57.

Washington - (P) - Treasury re-

TREASURY RECEIPTS

51 — 58; Wisconsin 51 — 59: \$250.449,783.00. expenditures \$13,802,0~4.10; balance

WHEAT PRICES HIT SHOW RISING TREND RECORD LOW DESPITE WITH PRICES RISING Slight Depression in Middle CANADIAN FAILURES

of Week Wiped Out by Nervous and Irregular Action of Market Keeps Chicago -(A)- Closing sales for Traders on Edge the week in the hog market were

> BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Asociated Press Market Editor Chicago (A) Nervous and irregu-

lar action of the wheat market today kept traders on edge from start to finish but with prices at the last exactly the same as yesterday's prohibition administrator for Penn- Am Stl Files close to I cents higher. There seemed to be a better European demand un- bition enforcement in western Penn. Am Tob der the market which with ominous sylvania. crop advices from Saskatchewan province, Canada, served to bring about railies notwithstanding a temporary tumble to new low price levels. It was reported that crop conditions north of Regina and wiped out and only in the last two owrse than last year, and that rains days has there been a restoration connot save the crop there now.

Despite early advances today.

prices records for the season. In selves this week in selling at prices but little more than 1 cent a bushel. suring. Large oil companies of ranging from strong to 25c higher. But the drop was sufficient to outdo The supply was no larger than for the season's previous bottom figures and those for 17 years back as well. less than the corresponding week Increased selling which accompanied last year. The top at the close was least some relief from recent pro-Rangers climbed straight up and longed excessive high temperatures closed at \$11.50 for a 50 cent gain damaging to crops.

for the week. Fat yearlings, at A wide assortment of important \$9.50 show a grain of 25 cents or in the already big domestic supply had recourse to additional financing, Calif Pack acted as a further stimulus to be-Native lambs were scarce, and in lieves in lower prices for wheat. On and acquisitions having been finan- Can Ale the drouth throwouts became more the other hand, some leading houses ced from earnings. Financial posi- Can Fac with Liverpool prices down close to Chicago -(P) - (USDA) - Cattle in this country and Canada fully 20 700; compared one week ago weights steers 1.00 lower; yearlings and visable. It was also contended that light steers unevenly 50-1.00 higher; stocks of wheat abroad are low, and yearling prices at premium over will have to be replenished. weighty steers on grade for grade

The official weather forecast inhasis. Heavies at lowest of the sea- dicated that the warm wave will be son; closing undertone dull; beef broken in North Central states withcows 25 lower; cutters steady but in the next 36 hours, and that at practically all other she stock un- least local showers or thunderstorms! evenly higher in sympathy with ad- would occur. Corn receipts at privance on yearlings; bulls 50-75 high- mary centers this week reported at large of the fiscal year ended April er; vealers 1.00-1.50 up; extreme top 3,377,000 bushels against 4.325,000 60,000 compared with \$1.100,579 or weighty steers 12.25; best yearling bushel a year ago. Oats showed little 90 cents a share on present capitalsteers 11.75; yearling heifers 11.25; change with trade only moderately neavy beef steers predominating; active. For the most part, the provision

market was steady, helped by up-Sheep 3,000; three loads range turns in hog values. lambs unsold: few choice natives CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE 11.25; three doubles from feeding

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ed 72; No. 1 yellow 79; No. 2 yellow 1923. Unfilled orders on May 31. Gen Arphalt 783-79; No. 2 white 813-825; No. 3 1939 were \$18,000,000, compared with Gen El white 81; sample grade 70-75%.

white 351-1; No. 4 white 3!. Rye no sales. Timothy seed 5.75-6.00.

Clover seed 10325-17.75

protein 89-92; no 1 dark hard Mon-the \$7 rate on the old stock. Hogs, 800; steady; better 160-225 pound weights, 9.25-9.40; other me- rive 92; No; no 1 amber durum 82dium and heavy butchers mostly 88; no. 2 amber durum \$1-87; no. 1, 8.25-9.00; sows 7.40-7.75; pigs, _na red durum 89-82; July 878; sept. 80; dlight lights 9.00; average cost Fri- Dec 942; corn-no 3 yellow 70.74 Oats-no. 3 white 312 332; barlye-Sheep, 190; compared with a week 334; barley-35-52; Rye-no 3 502-543 ago-fat lambs, yearlings vand ewes flax no. I 2.96-2.09.

MENNEAPOLIS FLOUR ended the improvement to other bulk yearlings 6.50-7.50: fat ewes er. In carload lots. family rater's found dead yesterday. 2.00-350; native feeding lambs 6.25- quoted 5.90-6.90 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 33.23(Bran

FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York -(P) - Foreign ex. from a yard near Felch, M.ch.

changes steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand 4 55 0-15 New York-(A)-Stocks - strong; cables 4.86 7-16, 60 day bills on tables 4-83 15-15.

Bonds-firm; high grade rails France demand 3 233; cables 0 232; trong. Curb-firm: Trans-America weak! Demands: Beigium 10 952; Genrany Gent. 123.55; Holland 47.2 . Norway 16.78, r proposed dividend cut.

140.50, 150.401 T. T. T. Beign beign beign with John Little Conference of the Foreign exchanges—steady; Brazil- Sweden 26.86; Denmark 18.75. Switz- dead at his home in Rosson, I'l from the first of th in documents up 13 points. erland 19.432: Spain 11 for Greene Cotton—steady; weekend oevering. 1.291: Poland 11.25: Czechoslovakia 2.961; Jugoslavia 1.771; Austria 14 12-Rumania .592; Argentine .352: Brazil Chicago P. Wheat -steady, im. 11.45; Tokyo 49.35; Shanghai .35%, fatal vesterday to Patrick J. McCaur Telegraph Corp.

Montreal 100.04 11-15. CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago-(P)-Cheese Itices show

Chicago W-No session was held with prices well maintained.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago-67)-Butter 17 911, firm; cepits for July 10 were \$4.084.526.64; steady; prices unchanged.

BANK CLEARINGS

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Allied Chemical & Dye is the greatest chemical enterprise in the world. Through subsidiaries, output include, Borden the drop was in connection with fore- es paints, roof and road building ma- Briggs Mg casts of cooler weather, indicating at terrals, coal tar derivatives, manufactured gas and coke products, in Bur Ad Mch addition to a large number of acids Butte and Sup M Prospects of an increase Monday and chemicals. Company has not Byers Co since organization. All expansions Calumet and Hec here were pointing out today that tion-is remarkably strong, current as. Case sets at the end of 1929 being \$57. Cer De Pas 776.046, and current liabilities \$13. Ches and the dollar level representing a price 776.046, and current liabilities \$13. 274,202. There is no funded debt. cents lower, purchased appeared ad- Earnings in 1929 were the largest reported since organization. Net income totalled \$30,198,523, equal after preferred dividends, to \$12.60

> Thomson-Starrett reported net income of \$1,745,598, or \$2.02 a common | Chrysler ization, earned by the company and its predecessor. Uncompleted work on contracts as of April 24, 1930, totaled \$33.6\$3.917, a reduction of almost \$5,690,000 from the volume on hand Jan. 20, 1930, but an increase The company was incorpor-

of \$10,000,000 over that of a year! ated late in 1928, acquiring the busi-61, ness and assets of Thompson-Star-1 91 rett Co. and assuming certain of its 5½ liabilities. Capiltalization consists of 160,000 shares of \$3.50 preference 74; stock and 600,000 no par common shares. The company has no funded, Sildebt. Current assets as of April 24, 1939 rotaled \$6,969.499. Current Drug Inc 43 liabilities were \$3,469.025. Baldwin Locomotive Work

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Badger Briefs

of her overturned truck near Argyle Frd O & G Minneapolis (A) Flour 100 low- Mrs. Alvin Hendrickson, 30, was Inf Ref.

150 today searched for Mrs. Eiza- [... Comb E beth Lidbeck, 86, who has been miss- from the ing since Sunday. She disappeared In the Pto Pt

Kowaiska, 99, who wandered anary from the institution Tuesday. It was feared she met with an arms & Hill

locktaw induced by a wound when a limber & Tall sliver ran in his foot.

lev. 76, city assessor for 18 years flor & M. B. For 14 years he operated horses flore for 120 drawn and electric street cars here. grant jen

WAVE THOUGHT CHECKED Not the least

Los Angeles — (A) —Dr. George M. K & T Parrish, city health officer, today Michael prices unchanged. Eggs, 19.747. announced five new cases of infan- Merica W .: tile paralysis here, bringing the to- Morror Lo tal this month to 71 with six dearns. More Mer Con-Fifty-eight cases and five deaths Murray Corp. An International aeronautical ex- today \$149 200,000, balances \$14,160,- 12 cases reported during the past Natl Bisc three days. Dr. Parrish believed the Nat Cash R A outbreak had been checked,

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES By Associated Press

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> POLISH LEGATION Wis Bank Shares Athens -(P)- A small land of

32 ish legation here lost night as a pro-441 438 441 age. Four Communists were arrest- ed Irish cobblers 1.20@1.40; few fan- daisies .141; Americas .141; horns cy 1.45.

BOND TREND UPWARD; STOCK-A-DAY

RATHER IRREGULAR

tions Unsubstantiated but The Consolidated Textile Corpora-Interesting

BY JOHN I' COOFEL sociated Press Financial Writer

realjustment based on the market's resistance to further selling and the fally quickly attracted profit-taking. Bonds, however, gave their most in mis ng iperformance since March. The demand for prime rails was liveis and extended to other groups, par-

ticularly the utilities. Experience has shown that the bond market aremally shows the way out of a denn -- on. Unmistakably, the lears had a harder row to hoe on the stock mar-faure? concerns in the textile busi-

though there were one or two rath- of the B B and R King it company er sharp breaks. Investment buying manufacturing filling under the of seasored shares continued, but H well known trade name "fruit of the was in small volume. Reports that the bulls were re-bankrupt and on reorganization the 234 (kindling their council tie, which Consolidated received the entire is-227 flickered out last. April. attracted sue of Class B. Kmight Shares. son a attention. A few timid toots dividends have been received from

57} were sounded from that camp, hint-fifthe Knight heldings and they are 943 96 ing of a large banking pool for now carried at the nominal truis 152 operations on the long side, but such of \$1 43 experiments failed to arouse much | The company has 9 southern mills 921 enthusiusm. Nevertheless, the very and a print words in Massachusetts 622 f of that such rumors were again Earnings have been unsatisfactory 70% igoing the rounds was at least inter- for nine years. The deficit in 1929 32 jesting and perhaps significant. 101. The Interstate Commerce Commis-

321 sion's decision on class freight rates, profit of \$152,994 in 1927. assuring castern roads and western 12g trunk lines of increased revenues. was premptly reflected in a smart advance by the rail shares, car loadings showed a small gain over the ing consists of 1540,780 shares of preceding week. Gasoline stocks and no par value. No dividends have erude oil production declined, however, steel operations remained dis-188 188 183 appointing. Real encouragement was derived

from the story told by the loan fig- SS1. Book value applicable to the 411 ures. Brokers loans have now been deflated \$900,000,000 in the past five capital stock amounted to \$3.47 a 533 weeks and are at their lowest levels in nearly three years.

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CHICAGO STOCKS

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NEW YORK CURB

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58 leum in ten producing fields was unchanged last week from the previous 313 week at \$14.97 a barrel, Oil. Paint 151 151 153 and Drug reporter says. The average 9 for the corresponding period last 21 22 24 year was \$1,757 a barrel. Gasoline at 911 83 991 week from the previous week at 7.16 cents a gallon at four principal re-24% 24 24 fineries.

16; 16; 16; Contracts awarded during June 1 tor new builting and engineering construction in the 37 states east of 162 193 193 the Rocky mountains totaled \$500,-294 373,400, compared with \$457,416,960 61 fi 51 for May and \$529,531,109 for June last year, F. W. Dodge Curp. reports. The total for June this year 50% 50% was \$2,603,013,300, a decline of 12.5 68% 65 65% per cent from \$3,015,546,800 in the

(Prices paid to Farmers)

feed \$1 \$5: Oil Meal \$2.00: Gluten \$2.00: Cotton Seed Meal \$2.65: Oyster Shells \$1.25: Grit 90 cents: Ground Oats \$1.70; Chick Mash \$3.50. PLYMOUTH CHEESE

ed 1.115 boxes of cheese for sale on 451; the Farmer's Call Board. Friday. 14 July 11. Sales: 160 squares, 142; 53 23 longhorns, 141.

104 10 104 fered for sale on the Farmer's Call 81 81 board. Friday, July 11. Sales: 189 twins, 14.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

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ints and await developments.

Radio Corp. was active and strong

 bull market. Hershey Chocolate was also a fav te, rising nearly 5 points, opera-

The close was strong. Total sales proximated 560,000 shares. 'ÀNDARD BOND ISSUES

New York -- (AP) -- Despite the usu-Saturday dullness, railroad issues re buoyant as they continued uners showing the advance; top 9.75; accumulation and the standard pared with a week ago mostly kail issues legal for savings banks steady on hogs scaling under 220 wed strength. Atchison is sold lbs.; heavy butchers 25-35 lower: the year's peak price with a 6 packing sows 15-20 lower; light nt gain while Union Pacific 4s

other popular issue was moderateactive at yesterday's closing price. eat Northern 7s and Southern Pac 4s were other issues which wed rising tendencies. and good, 275-500 lbs. 7.50-8.25; imérican Telephone 5s were in

ong with a gain of about one nt. Industrials were steady and eived little attention from buyers. mong convertibles, activity cened in carrier issues, and narrow ctuations were the rule as stocks

9.25-10.50; cows 5.25-6.50; heifers 6.50re well bought and held their up-

8.75; al! cutters 3.75-4.75; bulls gymp-

New York-(P)-The curb market ied the week on a rally that lifted fair-sized list of representative ires one to 3 points. Until the t half hour trading was dull and ces lagged, but a brisk demand higher; good native lambs at close 9.75; top Washington early 10.50;

Electric Bond and Share crossed 6.50. for a 2 point net gain but other lities were unable to follow the e of the leaders, and most of m were satisfied with fractional ances.

radio rallies more than 2 points. on proposed dividend cut. ian documents up 13 points. uction was a maximum break of ut 5 points, aithough the stock reered a point or two from the bot-

proved foreign buying. Corn-tasy; increased offerings hare. The present quarterly divnd of 40 cents is to be reduced 25 cents for the October payment.

rose a point. MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN Hwankee—(P)—Wheat No. 1 mix-87 — SS: Wheat No. 2 mixed 86 87: corn No. 3 yellow 773 — 78: price change was evident. n No. 3 white 87 - 87%; corn No. nixed 76 - 73; oats No. 2 white — 371: Ooas No. 3 white 351 rye No. 2 52 - 53; barley mal.

Goldman Sachs trading was

vy. Eléctric Power Associates

45 --- 50. Dance at Hampie's Cors., hibition will be held at Stockholm .000; New York clearings \$1,209,000, NI CO trom September 5 to 28.

Prohibition Chief



John D. Pennington is the new Am Sm & R.

Company, Inc., 200 Variet St., New York

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.

in 1928 and \$10.03 in 1927. Thompson-Starrett Co., Inc.

Baldwin during the last few months El Auto L has been considerably less than the El Pow and Lt totals of a year ago, the backlog of El Stor B of orders on hand is so great that it Erle R R CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Sis safe to predict that a fair lear will be enjoyed. Business booked during the first five months of the year totalled \$8,790,000, compared with \$6,900,000 over the same period with \$6,900,000 over the same period that it learn to hard a fair lear pairbanks of the will be enjoyed. Business booked fairbanks Mor Firstone T and R hard \$74.88: No. 2 hard \$65.3. No. 5 with \$6,900,000 over the same period to hard the pairbanks fairbanks for the pairbanks of the pairbanks of the pairbanks fairbanks for the pairbanks of the pairbanks fairbanks for the pairbanks of the pairbanks fairbanks for the pairbanks fairbanks fairbanks for the pairbanks fairbanks fairbanks for the pairbanks fairbanks for the pairbanks fairbanks for the pairbanks fairbanks for the pairbanks fairbanks fairbank with \$6,900,000 over the same period Fox I'llm A ard 77.

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Oats No. 2 white 361-2; No. 3 \$15,000,000 a year carlier. \$15,000,000 a year earlier.

Gen Foods

These are sufficient to maintain Gen Mols production through October. Diver Gen Mot sification of output through wholly Gen Rail Sig or partially owned companies will Gen Thea Eq bring in added profits. Earnings Guette Saf R have fluctuated considerably in the Guriel Bros

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN past. Dividends have not been earn. White Co. Minneapolis — (P)— Wheat refed in the past two years, yet the Gold Dist ceipts 76 cars compared to 195 a year large surplus warrants the belief Grainer ago. Cash-No. 1 norther 86-89; No. that no reduction is in early prospect Goodrean paymtp; feeders and stockers 5.50-1 darm northern 15 per cent pro- In 1929 capitalization was changed Graham Paige M 7.00. calves, 100; close 1.00; higher: tein 96-98; 14 per cent protein 94- and dividends on the new stock are G: No R Pf good grades mostly 10.90; choice 96; 13 per cent 93.94; 12 per cent at the rate of \$1.75 a year, equal to G: No R P:

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Harm Nor Monroe—Buried beneath wreckage IIIs Cent

Iron Mountain, Mich. - A passe of Free Rap Tr

Kenosha—Aided by police, author, the Dan & P. ties of the Carmelite Home for the Dan & P. Aged today searched for Mrs. Anna

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Chicago—(P)—Grain traders are Trans Corp just now almost wholly in the clutch Transformer Corp es of the weather. Several weeks of True Air Tr 15% 15g cridical conditions ahead as to the Thillian 39 46% 1900 crop outcome regarding United United and Pow A 252 26 States and caradian spring wheat it S II Pow 618 depended to a great degree upon sun- Vacuum O.1 6 shine or storm, and give rise daily Nick Fin 801 to lightning-like fluctuations in the 20% Compared with a week age, wheat 133 prices this morning overwhelmed by

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CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -(P)- (USDA)-Peta-15% 15% test against the recent execution of toes 82, on track 163, total U. S. Plymouth (P)-Wisconsin cheese 34k 35 three Communists in Poland There shipments 1.434; weak, trading rath- exchange for the week; Twins .14. 862 844 861 were no injuries and no serious dam- er slow; Kansas and Missouri sack- Farmer's call board; squares .141;

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tion manufactures cotton goods including such standard products as chambrays, flannels, percales, crepes sheetings, oznaburgs, drills print New York-OP-The strength of dyed fancy cotton fabrics. In 1929 cloths, twills, yarns and printed and ends brought at least one sustaint the company added furniture cover--d upward trend into the financial ings, alto seat covers, play wear Stocks hardened considerably, ad- company sells its products under handing on three successive days, twell known trade marks and has a out the recouse over the week has is bidiary selling company. The

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> WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York- June production of copper by United States mines to taled 56,465 short tons, compared with 60,238 in May and 82,354 in 224 June last year, the American Bureau 152 142 154 of Metal Statistics reports. Stocks of 231 221 231 refined copper at North and South American refineries at the end of 34% 33% 34% June totaled 316,762 tons, compared 4s 4s, with 308,646 tons May 31, 301 008 251 tons April 30 and 53 140 tons June

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Employes and Employers Get Business, They Order, Have Opportunities During Depressions

Babson Park, Mass.-When an individual or a corporation borrows money at the bank there is no question as to how much he will have to pay it back, and there is no ques- Fourth of July holiday. If that holitionas to how much he will have to day did nothing else, it convinced pay back. Similarly, when business, distributors that millions of Amerithe stock market, and individuals borrow from the future there is no question but they must pay back. By over-production, crazy stock speculation, inflation of credit, and other unwise methods, we borrowe from the future, or tried to discount the future, and now we are paying it back in the form of business de- freely for relaxation and amusement. Belting, New and Old pression, low prices, declining pro

fits, and unemployment. No one has any use for pessimists However, the real optimist is the one who fills his rain barrel when it storms instead of talking about sunshine! When periods of depression and inflation come they should not be ignored. Pollyanna talk will not cure cancers or broken legs. Epidemics are eliminated only by removing the source of trouble which causes them. Everybody is naturally much interested in stopping the business depression from which we are now suffering, but in PANAMA HAT SEASON IS HERE reality we can only make it more comfortable and less serious. Like a physical illness, it must run its course. We can, however, avoid another crazy period of speculation or inflation and thereby entirely preent another business depression So much for the economics of busi

GRASP OPPORTUNITIES These depressions bring their op portunities as well as their tribula tions. The future of each individual business now depends upon how the present depression is used. Night follows day, but night does none of us any harm and all of us good if we use it properly to rest up in. Our chief job now is to quit worrying about business conditions and to capitalize these conditions whether they are good or bad. This applies to the corporation, executive, the small business man, and the employee. For instance, 1930 will be a vear to do some constructive thinking. It gives executives a chance to develop new plans and revise old plans; to re-arrange budgets and sales' quotas; to push forward necessary research work which has been delayed in the press of prosperity. New improvements in production and distribution methods should now be devised. Moreover. when a plant is shut down it is time o clean, paint up, and make lons needed repairs. Plans should now be laid and the policy of business con-The financial managements of under present low money rates to

cerns charted for the next fve years. business have an excellent chance fund and refund indebtedness such a way as to make substantial savings in future interest charges. Business depressions always bring about cheap money and an active bond market. One very tangible way to capitalize such conditions, therefore, is to refund bonds or moregages outstanding with new bonds bearing a lower interest rate. Such opportunities do not come often, and they should be seized when they ap-

> OPPORTUNITIES FOR **EMPLOYEES**

Employees when out of work should use this time to build up their physical reserves. One great difficulty with the situation today is that almost everyone is tired out, from the executive to the office boy. The excesses and extravagances of the past few years of prosperity have been a drain on everyone and now there is an opportunity to catch up and build up reserves.

This is an opportunity which should be especially seized by the man who is out of work. While every idle worker should do his best to secure all the employment he can at this time, he should not worry any more than he can help. work is not attainable, use the time te make needed repairs about the nome. Many such repairs are chiefly a matter of labor, and require very little expenditure for paint. lumber, and materials. We have all been through depressions before and ful, and our troubles forgotten. Hence, instead of worrying or adopting a fatalistic attitude, make the most profitable use of your time; that you can. Get plenty of rest and:

TIME FOR MENTAL

DEVELOPMENT Such periods as the present offer ly. Public libraries always show an' novels, but are books on various in-

all we can to check the business de- end. Remember it is just as important to compared with " per cent above nor- road. catch water when it is raining as it mal at this time a year ago. is to make hay when the sun is

· DEVELOPMENT OF SPIRIT. UAL VALUES

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MERCHANTS SEND SALESMEN OUT ON ROAD ONCE MORE

After Noting Holiday Expenditures

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1939, by Cons. Press New York-(CPA)-Sales efforts have taken on new force since the cans have money to spend.

The number who went on trips and excursions over the week end gave full evidence to that effect. Their expenditures were seemingly not curtailed and obviously their financial fination was such that they felt no hesitancy in spending

Merchants, therefore, sent their salesmen out this week with the idea that the money is there and it is up to each salesman to get his part of it in exchange for the goods of the distributor. Salesmen are no longer sitting passive while prospective customers moan over their losses in the stock market last autumn. Some of these salesmen with a flare for figures have estimated that if everybody lost as much as they say they lost in the stock market, no exchange in the history of the world could have kept up with the volume of business and prices would have had to drop not only to zero but below that mark,

ARGUMENT GETS OLD

The stock market has been an argument used in sales resistance but the argument is just about worked out, according to many distributors. This is shown by the influx of buyers who have come to central markets this week. Stocks are low on merchants' shelves and since the merchants are becoming convinced that stocks can be moved, they are filling the vacant spaces with new goods.

The steel plants are holding up in a satisfactory manner, in view of present conditions. Automobile sales are not of extraordinary proportions at the moment and neither is production, but a decided burst of buying is expected to follow the introduction of new models shortly to be put forward.

Complaints of lethargy in the construction industry do not seem to be borne out by the latest figures available. The difference between the first six months of 1930 and the corresponding period of 1929 is comparatively slight, although the difstart of work on the Boulder Dam project was followed by a rush of job seekers to Las Vegas, although ample warning had been given by ne department of the interior that only a few jobs were open and accommodations for only a few workers were available.

RUBBER PRICES LOW

The non-ferrous metals markets continue to show duliness of demand. Rubber stocks are high and prices are high and prices are low and the some is true to a lesser degree of the raw silk markets. Among the agricultural commodities, cotton perhaps occupies the most unstable Stocks are high, carryover is high and while plantings were decreased a little over 2 per cent, the reduction is not regarded as likely to make up for the loss in consumption which has taken place so far this year. The weather is still the deciding factor in the cotton situation. Stocks of sugar brought in from Cuba before the new tariff law went into effect were of such volume that the wide improvement is not anticipated by beet sugar producers

Production of electric power has shown a decrease compared with last year. The low water in the streams has forced many power companies to rely on their steam-generated plants, and this has been of considerable benefit to the coal industry. Prospects for an amicable settlement of the wage scales in the

anthracite field are bright. Crude oil production in the last week showed a slight decline but of more importance was the determination of one of the leaders in the industry to cut refinery output of gasoline. The consumption of gasoline continues extremely heavy, but production is keeping pace with it.

the depression which always follows. churches are neglected, man feelsself-sufficient, without need of region, the church, or prayer.

When people are out of employment, when business men are showing losses instead of profits, when recreation and be ready physically. We find though drifting away from situation, then we look to higher ard better things.

It is a great economic waste to while books and developing mental spirittal qualities of thrift, service and integraly, we are laying the press it. increase in the circulation of good foundation for greater progress in books during periods of depression, the future. There are certain intel-Moreover, the books read at such lectual and spiritual values of great times are for the most part not mere importance which only business dedustries in which these men have face. Perhaps after all, the rainy pressions seem to bring to the surdays have their usefulness as well snow from Alpine passes, once the Employees, executives, and wage as the sunry ones. Over the years job of the sun, now is helped along workers realize that now they must the normal growth line of America by the Swiss army. brush up and get posted if they are has been constantly upward. Those to succeed. Only a business read-who was this and refuse to be are put to work opening passes in the late spring. This year they

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cial Buicari.) Vienna -(A) - Money is scarce

500 ENGINEERS TAKE EXTENSION COURSES

Madison-(4)-Extension courses in engineering offered by the University of Wisconsin are attracting nearly 500 men, H. E. Pulver, professor of civil and structutal engineering at the extension division, said in a radio address over WHA

With 42 caurses offered, nearly every student takes more than one, and manifest a desire to advance in his profession, Prof. Pulver said. From statistics he has gathered, he said, one-fourth of the students are college graduates, two-thirds have attended college at least one year, and practically every one has finished high school.

Fifteen of the courses count to ward university credit, he explain-

DEMAND FOR STEEL PIPE HELPS KEEP **UP STEEL INDUSTRY**

Unfilled Tonnage of Big Corporation Decreases Only Slightly

BY PRESTON S. KRECKER (Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press) Wall Street, New York-(CPA)-Revelation that the unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation decreased but 91,163 tons last month comes as a pleasant surprise to Wall Street, which had guessed that the decrease would prove sub stantially larger.

The figures indicate that new business has been coming in at a better rate than popularly supposed and that pessimism may have been somewhat overdone, although there s no denying that the steel industry is in the midst of a slump which is accentuated this month by the holidays and by shutdown of industrial plants for inventory taking.

Fortunately for steel masters, increased demand for steel from a new source is sustaining the indusry and keeping operations at a have been the case. That new wrote. source of steel demand is the steel

PIPE MILLS BUSY

at any other department of the in-trially and of sufficient size to deference favors last year's period. The dustry and comparing with 56 per serve greater consideration than they cent of the industry as a whole, have received. Substantial unfilled orders for steel pipe are one of the backlogs upon been highly unsatisfactory for many which the industry is counting to months, Senator Reed said he could steel lines and hold production up fication for the persistant failure of until a general improvement takes

growing natural gas industry. In entitled to greater consideration. the aggregate several thousand miles of natural gas pine lines are projected at a cost of many millions of dollars to supply an increasingly popular source of energy to industrial centers of the middle west and the south. Electrically welded steel pipe, manufactured by a recently discovered process, is in demand be cause it is not only cheaper than the old lapweld pipe but is stronger and is hermetically €ealed against leakage.

Another use for steel pipe is in the transportation of gasoline. As yet but little gasoline is shipped by pipe line because of its extreme volability, but electrically welded pipe seems to have solved that problem and the day is approaching when it will be quite a common practice to transport gasoline by pipe lines much as oil has been

shipped for many years. STEEL MILLS READY Steel milis have forseen this big growth of the steel pipe industry and have been preparing for it. The Republic Steel Corporation this spring completed one of the finest steel pipe mills in the country at a cost of \$19,000,000. The Youngs town Sheet and Tube Co., has announced plans to enlarge its pipe capacity at a cost of \$2,000,000. It is evident that pipe makers expect good business for a long time to

come. in other lines the steel industry is Luther Leagues in the Black Hills we know that ultimately business! During such prosperous times the try as a whole, it is estimated that expanding. Taking the steel indus- district. Classes in Luther League construction plans call for a total ed by the Rev F. B. Anderson, Min-additional ingot-making capacity of neapolis, synodical director of Luthabout 4,090,000 tons. That proposed increase in the steel capacity of the United States is alone greater than the entire steel making capacity of mentally, and spiritually for the us, and we are unable to control the being added to an industry which already has by far the largest capacity of any nation on the globe. By their great expansion plans, rare opportunity for reading worth a result of Pariships we gain in the confidence in the future more elehave millions of people idle, but if as American steel makers signify their quently than mere words could ex-

ALPINE SNOWS KEEP SWISS SOLDIERS BUSY

Lausanne -- (F)-- Clearing the

justment brings average people into stampedia either by booms or de- the late spring. This year they this attitude. So, although we do pressions, ways succeed in the cleared Julier Pass, the favorite road of the Romans, but heavy flation, let us direct more of our Business by the Babsonchart now snowfalls again blocked it. It took efforts to filling our rain barrels, stands at 12 per cent below normal three weeks' more work to open the Most of the clearing, however, is

done by the "Foehn," the warm wind from the south which thaws the snows, beginning in April, although to New Zealand, the Pacific isles. some of the passes remain blocked South Africa and other countries. until the end of June.

Parachute craftsmen handling parachutes approved by the depart- warm and a small supply of food. traud, graft, and crime. These in his only for of shoes was at the ment of commerce must have a para- Small perforations in the boxes adchute rigger's license after July 1. mit air.

SENATOR REED ON RADIO WAR-PATH IN PENNSYLVANIA

State is Far Under Quota. He Charges in Letter to Commission

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Washington -(CPA)- Threaten

ing the federal radio commission with a congressional investigation and a complaint to President Hoover unless it gives his state a "square deal" in broadcasting facilities, Senator David A. Reed, Republican, of Pennsylvania has hit the radio war-path. stalwart, charges the commission with "discrimination" against Pennsylvania in the distribution of stations, power and time of operation. it is the first congressional reper cussion to the commission's recent adoption of a unit system of meas uring the distribution of facilities mong the states and zones.

Under the unit system. Pennsyl rania is shown to be the most "under quota" state in the nation, lacking about 9 units, or the equivalent of nine stations of 1,000 watts power each. In the country there are actually 423 such units, whereas the commission has established the arbi trary figure of 400 units as the max imum that should be allowed. Senator Reed's first broadside

against the commission is in the nature of a letter to Chairman Charles McK. Saltzman. Because of the commission's "discrimination" a gainst Pennsylvania, he wrote, there are perhaps a million or more families in the state who are "entirely without satisfactory radio reception. BELOW QUOTA, CLAIM

Not only Pennsylvania, but the entire tier of states in the east-central radio zone are below their proper broadcasting quotas as prescribed by the radio law, according to the senator. "Unless the commission is willing to take steps to correct this condition, I shall fell impelled to carry the case to the president, the press, higher rate than otherwise would and, if necessary, to congress," he

"I would like to have a general pipe industry. It has grown by the statement from the radio commisproverbial leaps and bounds this sion with respect to broadcasting year and there is no apparent end stations in Erie, Johnstown, Lancaster and Reading, Pa." the letter stated. "These four stations in par-Trade papers report that pipe ticular have endeavored from time mills are operating at 80 to 90 per to time to have their power increased. cent of capacity, a rate higher than All four cities are important indus-

Declaring that conditions have the commission to give Pennsylvania its proper quota of broadcasting sta-The great demand for steel pipe tions" and its failure to increase the in turn is a reflection of a rapidly power of stations which he holds are

SUMMER INSTITUTE AT GALE COLLEGE

First Norwegian Lutheran **Course of This Kind Opens** July 21

Galesville -(P)- For one week starting July 21, the first Norwegian Lutheran summer institute for this section of the state will be held at Gale college. Work of the Luther League, Sunday school, and a course in Bible study will be studied.

Forty to 50 Lutheran pastors, representing the LaCrosse, Vernon, and Mondovi circuits, with representation from their congregations will attend. Pastors will be in session the opening day and seven are expected to stay throughout the institute. Delegates will be quartered in the Gale college dormitories.

Forenoons will be given to study and discussion. Afternoons will be divided between study and recreation. On each evening some wellknown speaker will address the gathering, and special music will be ar ranged.

An hour's study each morning is to be directed by the Rev. Olaf Not only in steel pipe capacity but Malmin, Rapid City, S. D., director of work each morning will be conducter Leagues. Sunday school methods will be discussed by the Rev. Dr. J N. Anderson, Minneapolis. Among the evening speakers are

the Rev. J. M. Green, president of the Eastern district of the Norwegian Lutheran church, Chicago; the Rev. Fjelstad, also of Chicago, president of Luther Leagues in the Eastern district; and the Rev. L. W. Boe. president of St. Olaf's college, Northfield, Minn. Recreational facilities may in-

fluence many to combine a vacation with the institute. Lake Marinuka with its swimming and boating, tennis courts on the campus and in the parks, hikes to historic Decora park and to the grave of the Indian princess for whom Lake Marinuka was named, will present the background for amusements.

QUEEN BEES GO BY MAIL AS AUSTRALIAN EXPORT Brisbane, Australia-(A)-The ex-

port of queen bees by parcel post forms one of Queens land's latest and most profitable industries. Bee-keepers are developing a livey trade in the bees which they ship

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DELAWARE-HUDSON RAILROAD FIRM IS HOLDING COMPANY

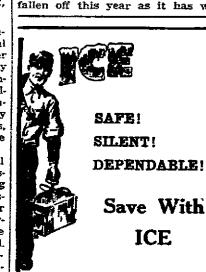
Transfer of Lines to New Organization Took Place April 1

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Copyright, 1939, by Cops. Press The Delaware and Hudson com

pany is now a holding company own ing all the capital stock of the Dela ware and Hudson Railroad Corpora tion which is the operating organization. The transfer of the railroad lines of the new company was made on April 1 but for purposes of this The senator, an administration analysis the distinction may be ignor-The stock quoted on the Exchange is that of the holding com pany and its income increases or de creases with that of the operating company which reports to the Inter state Commerce Commission. The capital structure is compara

tively simple. It includes \$69,671,-650 of funded debt exclusive of \$14, 586,000 of bonds guaranteed as to principal and interest and \$2,000,000 of bonds guaranteed as to interest There is only one class of capital stock outstanding to the amount of \$51,573,900. All the bonds are sound investments.

The principal public interest re lates to the stock on which dividends are now being paid at the rate of \$9 annually. This rate was first es tablished in 1907 and has been paid regularly ever since giving the stock the status of a seasoned investment. ma_iet price, nevertheless fluctuates more or less with earn ings and with investment sentiment ioward railroad equities. Income has fallen off this year as it has with



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other railroads but there is a wide nargin of safety for the \$9 dividend. Delaware and Hudson is interesting because of its large cash holding which, of course, belong to the stock holders. As of December 31st b they amounted to \$96 a share. This

amount originated first in the sale of the bonds of the Hudson Coat Company, the Delaware and Hud. son's anthracite subsidiary, and second in the profit made on the sale

of Lehigh Valley and Wabash stock to the Pennsylvania Railroad How this large sum is being used at present has not been officially stated but there has been a vast amount of speculation as to the possibilities of a special distribution to shareholders. It would be unsafe to put too much reliance on this feature in any contemplated purchase of the stock. The Delaware and Hud son has figured in many merger pro positions during the past year or two In the Interstate Commerce Com. nission's latest plan the road is plac. ed in a system which includes the Boston and Maine, the Bangor and Aroostook, the Maine Central and

BETTER THE JAIL

The Rutland.

Chicago-Albert Hoffman was convicted for having been a member of an auto theft ring, but he was pur on a five-year probation and not sent to jail. But here's the catch. H: probation specifices that he can't operate or own an auto, ride in one, rice in an airplane, use liquor, or visit gambling establishments. That's almost as bad as the jail sentence.



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